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Partly cloudy tonight and Thurs-day; rising temper-

There has been a

good deal of rain

hours. Texas, Louisiana, Kansas, the north Pacific coast

and northeastern New York have all

been visited by wet

The temperature has been higher west

Eight Hundred Men Quit Work,

Claiming Nonunion Labor Is Be-

ing Employed.

The walkout occurred, the men claim, be

cause the Louislana Purchase Exposition

Against Him for Excess in Re-

ligious Devotions.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—Mrs. Catherine Lueffler of Maspath, L. I., asked Magis-

She said her son was breaking her heart

Youth Who Has Been Behind

Bars Frequently.

The North Market street police station i the present abode of a boy whose singing

has become the subject of neighborhood

comment. The lad is charged with burglary and larceny, but he is the happiest person

bout the station. He sings continually

FEW REALLY HEALTHY WOMEN

Convention They Are Almost Ex-

tinct in This Nation.

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 28, 1903.

PRICE | In St. Louis, One Cent.

COMPLETE MARKET REPORTS.

# JAMES L. BLAIR IS IMPROVING, DOCTORS SAV not bring rain. The forecast Wednesday is:

ature; light to fresh southerly Doctor Wyer Was at the Patient's Bedside All Night to Relieve Mrs. Blair and Permit Her to Get Much in the country within the last 24 Needed Sleep

MARONEY CONSULTS WITH ATTORNEY JAMES T. ROBERTS weather.

Investigation of the Blair Case Is Still the Ohio Valley have been enjoying a taste of frost, the temperature being about in Progress, but It Is Not Known the nearest approach to the freezing mark in this section. Whether the Grandjury Will Act | Chattanooga was the coldest point, the thermometer there registering 30 degrees in It Today.

Assistant Circuit Attorney Maroney stated to the Post-Dispatch at noon that the investigation of the "Blair story" LABORERS GO OUT was still in progress, but he could not say whether the grandjury would re-Nume the inquiry today.

Attorney Roberts entered Mr. Ma-

roney's office a few minutes after 12 Mr. Maroney greeted him cordially,

saying he desired to see him on personal Dr. Wyer left "Stancote" at 7 o'clock

Wednesday morning, having been with James L. Blair all night. Wyer stated to the Post-Dispatch that the family was worn out with almost constant watching at Mr. Blair's bedside, and Tuesday evening he volunteered to re main on duty all night in order that Mrs.

might get much needed sleep. Mr. Blair rested easily all night, and Dr. Wyer slept most o the hours, being aroused occasionally to look after his pa-

Wednesday morning when Dr. Wyer left SAYS SON PRAYS TOO MUCH the house Mr. Blair was resting easily. His temperature, pulse and respiration were normal and Dr. Wyer considered Mother Asks Magistrate to Proceed his condition was improving.

### FORGERY PUNISHABLE ANY TIME AFTER CRIME

A St. Louisan who is known to have ome knowledge of the law has the followtrate O'Rellly in Brooklyn today for a summons for her son, Henry, to show ing to say in conection with the Blair case: There being some popular interest to cause why he should have anything t plicable to bar a prosecution of the alleged do with Seventh Day Adventists.

crimes of Mr. James L. Blair, I take the She said her son was breaking occasion to quote the law on the subject.

The statute of limitations does not apply by attending the church of the Adventists.
Up to three months ago, she said, her The statute of limitations does not apply to the crime alleged, that of forgery in the first degree. The statute of Missouri (sec. 2418, Revised Statutes, 1899) provides "any person may be prosecuted, tried and punished for any offense punitshable with death, or by imprisonment in the penitentiary during life, at any time after the offense shall have been committed."

It is provided, in regard to the crime of forgery, by section 1994 of the Revised Statutes, that "every person who shall statutes, that "every person who shall forge, counterfeit or falsely alter " any deed or other instrument being or purage.

leed or other instrument being or pur porting to be the act of another, or any ificates of the acknowledgement o BOY SINGER HELD FOR THEFT proof of any deed or other instrument eh may be recorded, or any certificate filing or recording of any such deed strument \* " \* with intent to de-Police Station Is Filled With Notes of ud. shall be guilty of forgery in the the second, third and fourth degree, are also defined in the statute.

The punishment for forgery in the first degree may be fixed at imprisonment for life in the penitentiary. The section of the imum limit of years, the "dateless limit" may hence he that of the natural life. The statute, section 2024, thus provides: "Perded and declared, shall be punished as folkws: (1) Those convicted of forgery in the The minimum limit is "not less han ten years"; the maximum may be for This is the only rational construc-It is demonstrated by the following of the same section, which fixes Those in the second degree, by like ten years," and so in each other de-"not less than \* \* and not ex-" the limit stated. Forgery in the Mrs. Chadwick, M. D., Tells Mother's nist degree, therefore, may be punishable by life imprisonment, and the statute of limitations does not bar a prosecution at any time after the crime. Hence, the rand jury is not hampered in its investinations and from returning indictments in this case by the date of the alleged of-

niscase by the date of the alleged of maces.
That this conclusion is correct is furner borne out by the exact analogy of the exact analogy of the exact analogy of the exact analogy of the exact the exact analogy of the exact analogy of the exact the exact analogy of the exact in the second dependent of the pentite of the exact analogy of the e

### CONTEST FOR TWO CHILDREN Family Will Appear Before

Judge Foster Nov. 5. tition of Henry Bopp, Judge Foster day morning issued writs of

### WEATHER FAIR, NOT CLEAR CONVICT BEFORE Clouds Which Will Come in Next 24 Hours Are Not Expected to Bring Rain. St. Louis is assured of fair weather un-il Thursday evening. The indications point to cloudiness, but the clouds will not bring rain.

Levin the First Witness Examined by the Federal Authorities Today

SAYS HE KNOWS NOTHING

Demurrer in the Case of John McGillicuddy Is Overruled by Judge Adams

Nathan Levin, former president of the Hebrew branch of the Jefferson Club, who was brought to St. Louis from the Missour penitentiary at Jefferson City, where he is serving a term of five years for naturaliza-tion frauds, was the first witness examined by the federal grandjury when that body reconvened at 2 o'clock Wednesday after

of the Mississipp river, in the lake region and in parts of the East. Tennessee and One of the first callers on Levin at the Federal building was Joseph Schuman, who is conducting the saloon which Levin owns t Seventh and Wash streets.

District Attorney Nortoni has ascertained that Mrs. Levin and Schuman have been accepted as bondsmen by the police of the Fourth district, a courtesy which they onsider unusual, considering the circumstances under which it is believed to have

It appears that Levin, who, it is thought, was willing to turn state's evi-dence, has been importuned by friends to say nothing.
Accordingly when the district attorney asked him Wednesday what he knew abou

naturalization frauds, he replied: "Nothing at all." He will, however, be examined at length efore the grandjury.

Eight hundred laborers, members of the Laborers' Protective Union, Local No. 10,338 Mack), who questioned the jurisdiction of the American Federation of Labor, have of the World's Fair in response grounds urged by Thomas E. Barrett. Judge Adams overruled the demurrer in the case of John McGill'cudhy (Cuddy determined that the defendants in the natralization fraud cases shall go to trial at

Co., has not complied with an agreement made Sept. 5, when the issue of employing norunion laborers was settled. The Laborers' union claims to have the indorsement and support of the Central Trades and Labor union. "Unless there is mighty good reasons for it," remarked an official, "there will not be a single continuance and the guilt or innocence of all the men now under indictment in connection with naturalization work will have been established within the next 60 days."

Barrett, Morrow, Dann, McGillicuddy, Weissum and Fein are among the first to be tried.

Grandjury Will Ask Explanation of Wife's Return Expected to Hasten For Half an Hour Texas Steer Let Retention of Excess Fees by

Flynn and Tracy.

Manner of Administering Excise Statutes. nas to appear before the grandjury

Oil Inspector W. J. Flynn and his predecessor, Judge Daniel O'Connell Tracy, against whom suits were recently filed to recover a total of \$12,000, the amount of inspection fees which they admit they retained, in excess of the regular sum of \$7000 a year illowed by law.

It is said that similar service will be se-

It is said that similar service will be secured on R. B. Speed of Nevada, Mo., who was coal oil inspector in 1899, when the law regulating the fees of the office was passed.

To detect this law Speed conferred to walk directly in

about the station. He sings continually, and ballads are his favorites. His voice is strong and clear, a sweet baritone, and it impost any hour of the day.

The singer is Charles Vance. He is is vers old, and he says his home is at 2222 Market street.

The police say he is a "natural-born theif." He has been arrested for four theif." He has been arrested for four theif. He has been arrested for four theif in the last year and is suspected to others. He was convicted Oct. So of a their and sentenced to two years in the House on parole, givingk a promise of good behavior.

That evening he was arrested on combinant of the St. Louis Stamping Co., for stealing squabs out of their warehouse at Second street and Cass avenue.

Senator W. F. Lyons of Kansas City.

The singer the inspectors have contended all along that the law governing the conduct of the tast the awg overning the conduct of the strong he was arrested for four their in the last year and is suspected to the courts.

The grandjury, it is understood, will endeavor to ascertain why the inspectors intended in the inspectors in the law, which the attorney-general declared was constitutional, all though no test case had ever been made in though no test case had ever been made in though no test case had ever been made in the wife.

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Soon after leaving the Holiday home, Lingo met a friend, Albert Johnson, whom where the informed that his wife would not return he informed that his wife was not seriously injured, but his treat Lingo. He went at once to look for the text Lingo. He went at once to look for the text Lingo. He was not seriously injured, but his treat Lingo. He was not seriously injured, but his treat Lingo. He was not seriously injured. He had sono to the he had once to how fire the L

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# CHURCH PEW WAIF'S RESTING PLACE; PRIEST DISCOVERS WAILING MITE



### Sisters at St. Ann's Asylum Receive Infant of Three Days today. Which Was Found Just as Darkened House of Worship Was to Be Closed.

In a basket lying on a pew within a few good health. feet of the altar rail of St. Bridget's church, Carr street and Jefferson avenue, Rev. Thomas Walsh, assistant pastor of the church, found a wee bit of masculine humanity which had apaprently not been an inhabitant of the world for more than the church. The church was dimly lighted, and the priest had some trouble in finding. When he succeeded in locating the three days. The baby was crying with all its infant'le strength and kicking up its

# RECONCILIATION IN HORNED AUTOCRAT

Husband's Recovery From Draft of Acid.

### Complaints Have Been Heard Against First Quarrel Results in Separation, Bullets From Bluecoated Marksman Which Almost Had a Fatal Ending.

carbolic acid. Broadway. They have been wedded for persons, every one of whom was refused two years. Monday they had their first permission to pass the corner on their way

Nothing but Street Cars Pass Police Station.

# Have No Apparent Effect, but

Lasso Wins the Day. For a half hour Wednesday morning conciliation with his wife, Mrs. Mand Tenth and North Market streets, in front savings acounts were served with blanks Lingo, whose departure from home, as the of the North Market street police station, which were a formal thirty-day notification result of a quarrel, caused Lingo to take and refused to permit anything but street to the company that they wished to withcars to pass him. In the course of a half draw.

Cars to pass him. In the course of a half draw.

Mr. and Mrs. Lingo reside at 2922 North hour the animal stopped no less than 300 Big Customers

To defeat this law, Speed confessed to Circuit Attorney Folk that he paid \$800 to Senator W. F. Lyons of Kansas City.

The inspectors have contended all along

tend the fourth annual meeting of the Missouir conference of charities and correction to be held in the par'ors of the public library in Kansas City Nov. 6 and 7. Among those who will attend are Dr. Edward C. Runge, president; Mrs. Runge, W. H. McClain, Dr. McGinnin, Probation Officer Herman Horchert, Jailer Dawson and Judge Robert Foster.

# DEMANDS OF SMALL DEPOSITORS CEASE

Morning Flurry Is Followed by Common Sense. Withdrawals Stop, and Heavy Deposits Are Made by Commercial Houses.

## BUSINESS MEN GUARANTEE EMPLOYES' ACCOUNTS

One Man Draws \$5000 From Mississippi Valley Trust Company and Redeposits It Before Leaving Building.

The withdrawal of small deposits from the trust companies which was started yesterday by Chicago rumors, has ceased.

At 12:30 this afternoon there was no longer a depositor wanting to withdraw in either the office of the Mississippi Valley or he Mercantile Trust, the two companies which had felt the result of the rumor most and there was more than the usual number of persons depositing money. The morning hours were busy, beginning with crowds of depos-

itors wanting to withdraw, but the flurry wore itself out as the directors in their speeches pointed out the folly of the Chicago rumors.

At the other trust companies the withdrawals were but little in excess of the normal. Many persons who withdrew money yesterday deposited it again

One effect of the withdrawals was observed at the City Hall in a great increase in the payment of taxes.

Many large mercantile houses announced to their employes that the firms would cash any and all checks on the trust companies

### ST. LOUIS GETS \$2,025,000 FROM SUBTREASURY.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.-St. Louis continues | Another installment of \$615,000 was make demands on this center for cash. an inhabitant of the world for more than three days. The baby was crying with all its infant! When he succeeded in locating it, he left the basket untouched and went to the last trength and kicking up its feet protestingly.

It had been in the pew for several hours. It was poorly clothed, but apparently in sieters at St. Ann's.

The boy was named Simon Dodge by the left the basket untouched and went to the last transfer from the sub-treasury today. A further installment of \$600,000 was sent by telegraph to transfer from the sub-treasury today. A further installment of \$600,000 was feet by the sub-treasury to St. Louis more goes by direct shipment today. A further installment of \$600,000 was feet by the sub-treasury to St. Louis more goes by direct shipment today. A further installment of \$600,000 was feet by the sub-treasury to St. Louis more goes by direct shipment today. A further installment of \$600,000 was feet by the sub-treasury today. A further installment of \$600,000 was feet production. The sum of \$500,000 was sent by telegraph to the transfer from the sub-treasury today. A further installment of \$600,000 was feet production. The sum of \$500,000 was sent by telegraph to the transfer from the sub-treasury today. A further installment of \$600,000 was feet production. The sum of \$500,000 was sent by telegraph to the transfer from the sub-treasury today. A further installment of \$600,000 was feet production. The sum of \$500,000 was feet produc The sum of \$500,000 was sent by telegraph- in the early afternoon. Probably

exaggerated.

MERCANTILE'S BUSINESS ONLY NORMAL TODAY.

When the Mercantile Trust Co., at Eighth all who wished to withdraw their money and Locust streets, opened its doors at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning the line of persons waiting to gain admittance extended from the entrance at Eighth and Locust streets down the north side of Locust street down the north side of Locust street.

At 10:30 o'clock Festus J. Wade, president

at the doors and were separated into two divisions, one controlling the entrance door and the others beauty the entrance door and the other beauty the entrance door a and the others keeping the crowd from blocking the door through which persons passed out.

blocking the door through which persons that the directors have persons the fact that the directors have persons t

Such depositors as desired to withdraw their moneyand had accounts subject to check were promptly paid. Those that had to any question that might be asked as the control of the corner of the corner

a calm and orderly manner. By 10:30 nearly ing

No definite news regarding the situa-

tion in St. Louis is obtainable in author-itative quarters here, but bankers profess for a single day's transfers from this to believe that reports have been much exaggerated.

Private advices received by stock exchange houses agree that the substantial inferests of St. Louis have the situation well in hand.

creased to \$200,000 to New Orleans.

Up to 2:30 o'clock there has been \$2,000,000 to transferred to St. Louis today.

SIEBERT WILL BE SUMMONED HE PLEADED ON HIS KNEES PEDESTRIAN HOISTED ALOFT A platoon of fiften policemen under the command of two sergeants were stationed absolutely certain of the condition of this command of two sergeants were stationed associated and server to the Post-Dispatch:

Big Customers

Make Deposits.

While money was being paid out to small depositors heavy deposits were being made at the receiving window by the regular customers of the company. More and larger deposits were made than is usual in one day.

There was no excitement while the crowd of small depositors were receiving attention. All transactions were conducted in a calm and orderly manner. By 10:30 nearly

## MISSISSIPPI VALLEY HAS NO FURTHER DEMANDS.

in terpreted the law, which the atterprey-general declared was constitutional, to suit the standard oil Co, made an agreement with the inspectors of the standard oil Co, made an agreement with the inspectors of the standard oil Co, made an agreement with the inspectors of the standard oil Co, made an agreement with the inspectors of the standard oil Co, made an agreement with the inspectors of the standard oil Co, made an agreement with the inspectors of the standard oil Co, made and as one aring the time when the police with the standard oil Co the standard oil Co the standard oil Co, made and as one aring the time when the police with the standard oil Co, made as a something the sta ing there was a crowd of men and women on Pine and Fourth streets, on the two sides of the building. Speeches, made by two or three directors and the quiet arguments by men of influence, had considerably quieted the fears of the depositors, and the excitement was less intense.

The depositors who sought to withdraw their accounts were women, who struggled with the men to retain their place in line. Indeed, the property of the sum of the sought patiently to explain the fellies of the sum of the sought patiently to explain the

The first man to draw his money was Safford Scanlon, a former policeman. Scanlon had \$1000 dejosited, subject to check.

The morey was hurried over the counter to Shortly before the bank was opened for

As rapidly as the three or four clerks back of the paying teller's window could check up accounts and count out the money, all demand from customers with

When the Mississippi Valley Trust Co. within 10 to 15 minutes, and immediately

and the excitement was less intense.

The depositors were admitted to the building through the door at the corner, in blocks of 25, and were placed in lines formed under the direction of a squad of formed under the direction of a squad of the squad of

The morey was hurried over the counter to Scanlon and was all in gold. The ex-police man gathered up the 50 \$20 gold pieces and drepped them in his pockets without waiting to count them.

Scanlon said the money had been given to him by the Police Relief Association, and his future depended wholly on this and his future depended wholly on this successful to the said:

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# BUSINESS MEN GUARANTEE ACCOUNTS

get it back if you want it, at the regular time provided for in your contract.

Denies the

Chicago Report,

It was placed under that of Gov. Prancis.

He was still writing when Murray Carleton, Mr. Ramsey and W. F. Walker came too, Mr. Ramsey and W. F. Walker came rumors started, and cannot say positively, but I have heard that John W. Gates wired pieces to the receiving teller, passed it in Charles Clerk.

Breckinridge Jones,

Breckinridge Jones, Chicago Report.

Thave been asked how these absurd rumors started, and cannot say positively, but I have heard that John W. Gates wired his New York agents that men representing two trust companies in St. Louis were in at the Mississippi Trust Co. had been to Chicago for money. We do not need any splendid shape financially and everything in splendid shape financially and everything in splendid shape financially and everything a needless disturbance by coming here at true of every trust company in St. Louis.

To are wasting ompany in St. Louis, a needless disturbance by coming here at the axisety that selzed some of the incidents of the axisety that selzed some of the small such a time. I high the same is the trust company, on open account, and I assure you as a gentleman and any you will lose no money through this company.

She was given a \$100 bill and two silver fants.

It making her way through the dollars. In making her way through the locar of directors (whose names are signed hereto) prepared at a meeting held today.

Hugh R. Lyle, Assistant and Acting Secretary.

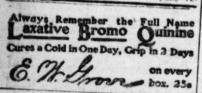
Hugh R. Lyle, Assistant and Acting Secretary.

Murray Carleton, as the window, watched him count the olions that the paying teller had dounted not ten minutes before, and received the not ten minutes before, and received

Has Confidence. Mayor Wells was an early arrival, and had a consultation with President Walsh.

got it, of course, to pay on demand. This is plainly stated in the back of the pass books furnished every depositor. To quote

deposits and withdrawals of money



From a Woman.

She was given a \$100 bill and two silver dollars. In making her way through the crowd, she lost the bill. Whether it was stolen from her cr she merely dropped it is not known, but when she got to the street the two silver dollars were all that street the two silver dollars were all that

had a consultation with President Walsh, after which he expressed his highest confidence in the stringth of the institution.

Breckenridge Jones, vice-president of the company, made the announcement:

"After paying every cent that is due to every depositor, we will have a reserve of \$8,500,000."

As the morning grew and the spirit of confidence increased, the line of people of the property inconcerning at Pine street to make deposits

"After paying every cent that is due to every depositor, we will have a reserve of \$8,500,000."

As the morning grew and the spirit of confidence increased, the line of people of the control of the savings. The directors of the trust company held a meeting before the offices were opened wednesday morning, and thoroughly cantain they saw no reason to anticipate any thing more serious than a temporary inconcerning at Pine street to make deposits. \*\*After parties every sever submitted from the offices were opened to the street of the first of the parties of

about the safety of any mobes when we was a restance of the subsequence of the subsequenc

Cers:

Office of the Mississippi Valley Trust Co., St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 27, 1903.—To our Depositors: Unit last Thursday there was not the slighest symptom of local financial disturbance. On that day rumors of compleated conditions among the St. Louis trust companies were current, the reports coming from and being instigated in, outside cities. Numerous inquiries from abroad came over the wires, and notwithstanding the denisis of the highest authorities in financial circles, the circulation of these reports were active and periodic there was nothing in the condition of this conjuny to warrant the suspictions and unsafiness, by the public confidence, always sensitive became to today. To prevait a repetition of the somplany to warrant and resulted in the run on this company to the company and the depositors, this company and the were unsatisfactory both to the company and the depositors this contract rights as viring deposits.

by titles of Dr. Shoop's Rheumatic Cure to make the public confidence, always sensitive, became in, and resulted in the run on this company, and resulted in the run on this company. To prevent a repetition of the method leed, which were unsatisfactory both to the appropriate that the company has been in existence for 15 years, by faithful work and fair dealing, has each a acquisition to the community, der the official call. Sept. 9, 1903, of the tarty of state of Missouri, who has the supers of the official call. Sept. 9, 1903, of the tarty of state of Missouri, who has the supers of the call call. Sept. 9, 1903, of the tarty of state of Missouri, who has the supers of the company has been in existence for 15 years, by faithful work and fair dealing, has each a capital, surplus and under the official call. Sept. 9, 1903, of the tarty of state of Missouri, who has the supers of the call the company has been in existence of the supers and management of trust and the official call. Sept. 9, 1903, of the tarty of state of Missouri, who has the supers of the call the company has been in existence of the supers of the supers of the company has been in existence of the supers of t

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actual knowledge. I KNOW what it can do. And
I knew this so well that i will furnish my remedy
on trial. Simply write me a postal for my book
on Rheumatism. I will then arrange with a druglat in your rightly so that on Recumatism. I will then arrange with a drug-alst in your ricinity so that you can secure six b tiles of Dr. Shoop's Rheumatic Cure to make the test. You may take it a full month on trial. If

THIRTY AND SIXTY DAYS' NOTICE REQUIRED.

The undersigned have agreed that hereafter each will require of depositors having savings accounts the thirty and sixty days' notices, provided by their rules, of intentions to withdraw funds so deposited, and that no certificate of deposit will be paid before its maturity.

AMERICAN CENTRAL TRUST COMMONWEALTH TRUST CO.

GERMANIA TRUST CO. LINCOLN TRUST CO. MERCANTILE TRUST CO. MISSISSIPPI VALLEY TRUST.

MISSOURI TRUST CO. ST. LOUIS UNION TRUST CO.

# TWO TRUST COMPANIES. The statements of the Mississippi Valley and Mercantile Trust rompanies, sworn to by their officers Sept. 9, show the following financial condition:



"Force-thoughts"

BY SUNNY JIM.

III. READ a book the other night which told of a busy man who planned to spend a certain evening at home with his family-because he felt he'd been neglecting them.

At supper his mind was on an important transaction with a firm Calcutta. All during the evening he was engaged mentally in working out that same Calcutta deal, and when the "home" evening was over he had just time to rush back from Calcutta to say goodnight to his family. Which suggests several things.

That you are in reality where your thoughts are. That wherever you are,

you'd better be there just then. It's the way to eat your breakfast, for instance. Don't eat your breakfast with your mind at the office, or when you get to the office your breakfast will be on your mind.

dEven a breakfast of "FORCE" is helped by really "being present" while you eat Be Sunny.

TRUE STORY OF THE TRUST CO. RUMORS CIVES 30 L



If the rumors that John W. Gates started the scare which lined up depositors clamoring for money held by trust companies of St. Louis is true, the Louisiana Purchase Exposition should give him a chance for immortal fame by erecting a statue on

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Stolen by Girl.

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Explained at the office of the farm where special properties of the sp ploys about 1000 people in St. Louis and their deposits with trust companies aggregate about \$50,000.

G. W. Brown, president of the Brown Shoc Co., 1028 Washington avenue, is a director of the Mercantile Trust Co. He instead to the St. Louis trust companies in exchange of bills of larger demonstration of the employees of the shoc company. Tuesday evening that they need have no apprehension about the safety of any points at the subtreasury today.

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of New York and Chicago, a stock manipulator who began making money in barbwire, then took on steel, then measured with the Wall street crowd and has piled up a great fortune-this John W. Gates you have heard so much of in the speculative finance of the last ten years, who stands ready, the humorists say, to bot a million on any side of any proposition—is short a lot of stocks in which St.

speculative finance of the last ten years, who stands ready, the humorists say, to bet a million on any side of any proposition—is short a lot of stocks in which St. Louisans are long.

Gates knew of the endeavor by St. Louis ans to place bonds in his territory. Some time ago from Chicago came inquiries as to the soundness of the St. Louis trust companies.

"A Baltimore trust company had failed trying to finance a railroad somewhere down toward the isthmus of Panama; if the St. Louis company failed to finance its."

Surance Co. to recover \$8500. which represented assessments which he had paid assessments which he had paid as successful and most widely known of any resented assessments which he had paid as successful and most widely known of any for the plaintiff, although he held that distough he held that as the most reasonable and scientific of modern medicines.

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nipulators of stocks heard of it. They also inquired. There is not a bank or broker in inquired. There is not a bank or broker in St. Louis who has not heard inquiries of this nature in the past 60 days. Even the tickers tapped off a knock on St. Louis companies. The raiders set all the influences they control to the task of weakening confidence. If a more could be received. ing confidence. If a scare could be created, with a few failures to intensify the fear, stocks would go down, down down to the point where raiders grow opulent. The inquiries came by letter and wire. Why, they asked, if St. Louis companies were so rich and strong, did they try to borrow money in Chicago and New York? That the companies had not tried to borrow ioney on securities, but had offered them for sale in pursuance of their usual busi ness for the purpose of making the profit by which they lived and grow strong was ignored by these promoters of lack of

Then St. Louis unconsciously played into the hands of this clique. A local grain op-erator is fighting out a wheat situation

erator is fighting out a wheat situation with Gates and others.

The St. Louis man borrowed money on call in St. Louis. The loans were called and he had to place them again. He had abundant collateral, good collateral, but he had some difficulty in securing all the money he needed for fearful of raids just like the one which has frightened the small depositors of the trust companies, local financial institutions are conservative.

Finally, the St. Louis operator rounded up his cash, and feeling under strong persona, obligation to men who had aided tim, he was glad of an opportunity to do them a good turn. They were interested in the sale of the railroad bonds which have been referred to and of which he owned a part. While in Chicago this operator saw some of his friends who are financially prominent and endeavored to interest them in the bond issue.

Twe ve-Year Old Esther Beckman Stamp Out Flames After Explosion.

FIRE IN TENEMENT HOUSE C

### Little Girl Was Preparing Meal on Porch When the Accident

Occurred. Little Esther Beckman, 12 years old, who lives in the rear of 914 North Eighth screet, proved herself a heroine Tuesday

for her father and two small brothers when her mother went to New Orleans to nurse her sister, Mrs. Ida Blins, whe

is very iii.

Tuesday Esther was preparing the midday meal for her family on a gasoline stove on the rear porch on the second floor. She turned from the stove for an instant to perform some duty, and when she looked back the gasoline was blazing to the celling and the flames were beginning to lick at the weodwork.

With rare presence of mind she pulled down a heavy curtain and threw it over the blaze. Then she dragged the stove into the middle of the porch away from danger.

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Close to the stove was a can of gaspline. It was already hot when she grasped it and threw it overboard into the courtyard below.

Meantime while she was stamping out the blaze she cyted lustily for help and someone turned in a fire alarm.

Before the fire department arrived the fire was out. The fire chief patted the little mother on the head and praisad her for her bravery and presence of mind, telling her that she had probably saved the lives of some of the little tots who thronged the verandas to get a glimpse of her.

NO LONGER MYSTERIOUS. E. O. Brown of Cardwell Case Fame

Before the Supreme Court. Before the Supreme Court.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Oct. 28—The mysterious E. O. Brown of Carthage, who became famous in the Cardwell libel suit, appeared before the Missouri supreme court today and argued a number of cause and carthage banks. He was accompanied by his law partner, Col. W. P. Phelps, who also took part in the arguments before the court.

peptones and diastase which every weak stormach lacks, and by supplying this want the stomach is soon enabled to reach its natural tone and vigor.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets digest every form of flesh forming food, meat, eyes, bread and potatoes, and this is the reason they so quickly build up, strengthen and invigorate thin, dyspeptic men, women and children.

Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protending Piles, Your druggist will refund money if Page Of times and children.
Invalids and children, even the most delicate, use them with marked benefit as they contain no strong, irritating drugs, no cathartic nor any harmful ingredient. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets is the most successful and most widely known of any remedy for stomach troubles because it is the most reasonable and scientific of modern medicines. In the case of Joseph M. Ghio, who brought suit against the Mutual Life In-surance Co. to recover \$8500, which rep-

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GETS A CENT FOR \$8500.

# Six White Bosom Shirts to order for \$9.00.

We have recently opened our own shirt factory on the premises, for the making of custom shirts.

To acquaint our patrons with the high standard of workmanship and fine degree of excellence attained, for a short period we will make to measure, fit guaranteed, six white bosom shirts, laundered in a 

We also make the finer grades of custom shirts at \$10.50, \$12.00, \$15.00 and \$18.00 a half dozen. For Formal Day and Evening

Dress Functions. Correct shirts, waist coats, cravats, gloves, handkerchiefs and mufflers, and all correct requisites for those who ap-

preciate being attired according to the prevailing fashio

Midvale Steel Company, Competing Declines to Allow Arbitrators to Make With Steel Trust, Will Use Re
Price for His Butte Mine

Fiance and Brothers of Miss Bechtel Miss Bronson Blushed When Neck Prove They Know, Nothing

Fell Below Charm Given by cently Discovered Process.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.
PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 28-To handle the contract for armor plate awarded by the government, the Midvale Steel Co, will be forced to build an annex to its plant which will cost about \$200,000,000.

An entirely new secret process will be used in making the plates, a process that will in no way be an infringement on either the Krupp or Harvey system.

Fifty-four acres of land at Nicetown, owned by the company, will be the site of the new plant.

L. Q. C. Lamar's Widow Dead. MACON. Ga., Oct. 27.—Mrs. L. Q. C. La-mar, wife of a former justice of the su-preme court of the United States, died at her home here last night.

# DISORDERED

Bodily IIIs.

Cure Your Stomach Troubles and You Cure All.

### MUNYON'S PAW-PAW

Will Cure Your Other Troubles by

Guring Dyspepsia.

"I know," says Professor Munyon, "that disordered stomachs are responsible for nearly all bodily ills. Where a person eats heartily and digests his food properly the blood is vitaized and enr.c.g.c., which sets the liver and kidneys and all the vital argans into active and healthful operation. Where the stomach is strong the nerves are strong; where the head is strong; where the heads of the copper family and digests his food properly the blood is vitaized and enr.c.g.c., which sets the liver and kidneys and all the vital argans into active and healthful operation. Where the stomach is strong the blood is strong; where the blood is strong; where the heads of the copper family dependent of the first and support of the committee of the committe strong. In my opinion most people die from starvation; that is, they starve the LAWSON'S OFFER TO HEINZE

# HEINZE RIDICULES ARMOR PLATE THE LAWSON OFFER

Holdings.

James J. Hill Will Attempt to Arrange a Basis of Settlement at Great Falls Thursday.

BUTTE, Mont. Oct. 28.—F. Augustus Helnze, when asked this morning what he had to say in reply to the offer of Thomas Lawson looking to a settlement between him (Heinze) and the Amalgamated Copper Co., in which Mr. Lawson proposed that an arbitration board arbitrate the price offered by Mr. Lawson for Heinze's Butte holdings and the price asked by Mr. Heinze and the giving as a commission the sum of \$250,000 to the Butte union to secure the

of \$29,000 to \$16 Butte union to secure the arbitration as proposed by Mr. Lawson, he made the following statement:

'The people of Boston and the stock exchange there and in New York know Mr. Thomas W. Lawson so well that it is hard-Are Responsible for Nearly All ize his statements. The dispatch which I lze his statements. The dispatch which I have just received, in which he states that I demanded \$7,000,000 for all of my property in Butte, is entirely without any foundation in fact. Several times I have been offered several times I have been offered several times three millions, Lawson's own offer, for my Butte holdings. "I have a number of times, and most recently in December, 1899, permitted Mr. Lawson to have the privilege of talking to me, and I would not for an instant consider any communication of a business character seriously from him. And, as I have never in the past, mentioned any figure at which I would sell my interests in Butte and have a number of times refused twice what he says in his dispatch I demanded from him, it is almost a waste of words to say any thing further about his message."

The mediation committee pain to bring about the opening of the Amalgamated times and smelters, inaugurated by Great Falls business men, has resulted in an arrangement for a meeting between the committee named and the heads of the copper corporation in Montana on Thursday afternoon or evening in Butte.

WEISENBERG SAYS HE KNOWS

nerves are strong the kidneys are strong and the heart and lung and liver are strong. In my opinion most people die from starvation; that is, they starve the blood, they starve the nerves, and the general tissue of the whole body. Not that people do not fill their stomachs with nourishing food, but because what they put into the stomach does not properly digest, does not properly assimilate.

That's why people write to say that. Paw Paw has cured them of nervousness. That's why among our record of cures we find many insomnia cases cured by Paw Paw.

That's why they tell us that Paw Paw has cured them of Rheumatism.

That's why we hear of kidney and liver troubles that have been cured by Paw Paw.

That's why we get so many letters saying that Paw Paw has cured Catarrh. All these aliments probably had their crigin in some form of stomach trouble. Paw Paw cured and cleaned the stomach, purified the blood, toned up the nerves and the sufferers soon found that the other real or fancied aliments had left them.

A Nine-Months Old Baby Cured by Paw Paw.

"My little girl, only 9 months old, has been troubled with stomach aliments all her life, and I just thought I would try a small dose of Munyon's Paw Paw mixed with milk. The result has been marvelous. She began to improve after the first dose, and now she is a perfectly well baby. You are understand that it has made me very happy and I shall never be without Munyon's Paw Paw with the house.

(Signed) "MRS. ALBERT WINKLER, "907 O'Fallon St., St. Louis."

Mr. Winkler is the popular agent of the Prundential Life Insurance Co., whose of fices are on Olive street. He fully verified the above statement regarding his little errors and ster his property was put into a start of the property with which he is connected in the

and sedative and since I have been taking it I feel fine.

(Signed) "HYMAN BLOCK."

"5183 Raymond Place, St. Louis, Mo."

Don't suffer another day. Your druggist has Paw Paw and he'll tell you of dozens in your vicinity who have found health and happiness through its usc.

Large bottle of Paw Paw, \$1.00. Paw Laxative Pills clears the way for Paw Paw, 25 cents a bottle. At all druggists.

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# IGIRL'S MURDER A DEEP MYSTERY CUTTING DRESS LOW Special to the Post-Dispatch. WINSTED, Conn., Oct. 28.—Geo. S. Burnham, an aged farmer, was buncoed out of

About Crime.

CONSIDERS \$7,000,000 ABSURD VICTIM KILLED WITH CANE

Body Was Taken Home in Carriage by Unidentified Persons and Deposited in Underground Alley.

ALLENTOWN, Fa., Oct. 28.—The police are mystified completly by the Bechtel murder case. That it is a case of homicide is undoubted, but who did it and when and why are still unsolved questions.

Chief Eastman has his entire police force

at work assisted by other detectives, but up to a late hour they are baffled. Alfred Eckstein, one of Miss Bechtel's lovers, to whom she was engaged and whose engage-ment ring was found in her pocket, today proved that he had not seen the girl since Sunday evening and he accounts satisfac-

torily for all his movements.

Members of the Bechtel household, especially the girl's four brothers, were also under suspicoin, but they have cleared themselves to the satisfaction of the au-

WEISENBERG SAYS HE KNOWS

NOTHING OF THE MURDER. NEW YORK, Oct. 28.-A well-dressed. ood-looking young man, who said he was David Weisenberg, asked the police at headquarters last night if they were look-ing for him. The chief of police of Allentown, Pa., was communicated with by tele-phone, and replied, asking that Weisenberg

A delightful surprise party was given to Miss Ida Kasten of 3468 Osage street. Among those present were:
Misses Mamle Wityofsky, Lizzle Wityofsky, Minnie Welse, Bertha Weise, Lottle Roeder, Gussie Roeder, Ella Schneider, Lillian Farrell, Minnie Sweeman.
Messrs, Joe Wityofsky, Charlie Wityofsky, John Gerrier, Richard Miller, George Ropking, Fred Welse, George Young, William O'Dell, Ferdinand Liber, Charles Dwyer.

Miss Jennie Boland gave a farewell party to her friends last Thursday, evening at her home. 1226 Missouri avenue. Those mer nome, 1220 Missouri avenue. Those present were:
Misses Ida Ohlman, Agnes Alsseweski, Misses Ida Ohlman, Agnes Alsseweski, Jennie Bolard, Mamle Blanchfield, Amy Bockman, Messrs. Charlie West, Charlie Nievous, 2d Ruric, Al Specht, Archie Taylor, Robrit Boland.

Miss Estelle Dillon of the south side gave a party Sunday evening to a few of her intimate friends. The house was beautifully decorated in ferns and astors. The guest were:

Misses—Ada Geisel, Estelle Dillon, Estelle Geisel.

Messrs.—Thomas Dooley, Reate Hodde, Harry Michinfelter.

Mrs. S. H. Eberlein and Miss Eberlein of 2555 Cleveland avenue have just returned from their trip abroad, where they spent the past five months in Germany, Switzerland, France and Italy.

Martha Parsons Free Hospital.

Children, Channing avenue and School street, will hold an informal reception at the Hospital on Friday, Oct. 30, from 2 to On this occasion they will open their new convalescent ward, just com-pleted. All persons interested in the work of this worthy institution are invited to be present, when a view of the hospital, its management, methods, etc., will be shown There are now 37 children receiving

Killed by His Own Wagon.

# SUES MODISTE FOR

St. Louisan.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28 -"The gown was cut so low that it made me blush," is the explanation by the plaintiff in a lawsuit brought by Miss Edual Bronson against her dressmaker. Miss Bronson is prima donna in the "Fisher Maiden" at Hammerstein's Victoria Theater. Mme. Norma Birane of Madison avenue is the dress maker.
The gown cost \$550, Miss Bronson says. It

was to be wern in the second act of the "I told her just how high in the neck the

dress must come," said Miss Bronson.
"There is a little charm that I always wear at my throat. It was given me in St. Louis. It has brought me good luck. "I told Mme. Birane that a gown cu any lower than that charm would offend ideas of modesty. The gown came home There was not so much as a shoulder strap. I could not have worn it on the stage without making myself amenable to the laws of the state, my lawyer, Herman L. Roth, advises me. I had the bodice built up."

Mine. Birane professes to be both amazed and amused by the suit to recover the price paid for the gown.

"It was cut in the prevailing fashion, in accord with what our best New York women wear, no matter what ideas may prevail in St. Louis," said the dressmaker.

Miss Bronson will have to wear it in court. There was not so much as a shoulder strap

Four Children Suffering.

While their father and mother are in the workhouse the four daughters of John Par and wife are going hungry and cold at their home, 119 Plum street. When Super called at the house Tuesday evening he found the little girls, who range in age from 5 to 13 years, almost starved and numbed with cold.

Since the arrest of their parents they had been living on the charity of neighbors. Supt. Scully reported the case to the humane society in the hope that some one might be found who would care for the little ones.

Education Without Hearing.

E. M. Gallaudet, president of Gallaud College, Washington, is in St. Louis to pre side at the meeting of the committee hav-ing charge of the exhibit to illustrate the or charge of the exhibit to illustrate the educational methods of developing the minds of deaf children. The committee has been allotted space in the Educational building and includes in its membership some of the foremost educators of "unusual" children. The session commenced Wednesday at the Office of Howard J. Rogers of the Education department of the Exposition.

Two Diocesan Appointments.

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Mrs. G. C. Barr of 3837 Lucky street gave a eacher in honor of her husband's birthday, Prizes were awarded to G. C. Barr. Mrs. William Diechman and consolution prize was won by Edward Bohlman of Benton. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Bohlman, H. Tendick, William Diechman and Mrs. McCarthy, Misses M. Fendick, J. Kratz, F. Deichman, Doille Jordan, N. Bohlman, Messrs, F. Mohr. Theo Bohlman, L. Esterlein, G. Guenther. Edward Bohlman, L. Esterlein; Masters James Fendick, Albert Deickman, Vrooman and Deickman.

A delightful surveyed.

pyramids completely cured me. I procured a box later, but have had no occasion to use them. I have been waiting to see that the cure was permanent, before writing you of its success. I believe Pyramid Pile Cure to be the greatest and best role and occasion to use them. pile cure on the market, and ask you to plie cure on the market, and ask you to please accept of my grateful thanks for this invaluable remedy. I take great pleasure in recommending its use to any sufferer along this line. You may use my name if you wish for reference to any one afflicted with this disease." J. O. Littell, Arthur, Ind. Littell, Arthur, Ind.

You can obtain a free sample of this wonderful remedy, also the booklet, described above by writing your name and address plainly on a postal card and mail-

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Weak and unhealthy kidneys are responsible for more sickess and suffering than any ather disease, therefore, when through neglect or other causes, kidney trouble is permitted to con linue, fatal results are sure to follow.

Your other organs may need attention-but your kidneys most, because they do most and need attention first.

If you are sick or "feel badly," begin taking Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy, because as soon as your kidneys are we I they will help all the

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# NEXT

# SUNDAY'S

# **PAPERS**

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See next Sunday's papers.

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Watch for It!

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The greatest sale of skirts we have ever held will be announced in a short time. Highclass dress and walking skirts, the correct fashions, will be sold at less than 50c on the dollar., They are all samples, 1500 of 'em, the products of one of the foremost makers in the United States. Watch the Post-Dispatch for further particulars.



# WEDNESDAY CARD A VERY HARD ONE

Selling-Platers Have the Right of Way-Class Conspicuous by Its Absence.

UNUSUALLY LARGE

Mendon Is Best in the Fourth Race and Probably Best Bet on the Program.

BY R. D. WALSH.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

FAIR GROUNDS RACE TRACK, Oct. hardest card that has been presented for the consideration of local race goers since the 15th of last April, when the St. Louis season commenced, is that Wizard Maginn has arranged for today. It is only by the merest chance that any handleapper can select a winner on this program.

It is devoted almost entirely to selling There is a marked absence of what is known as class, and as a consequence the contests will not be expected to produce any sensational finishes. In three of the events, morever, the fields are

f an unusually large size.

The feature event of the day will be, of course, the handicap, which is fourth on the card. It is at six furlongs for 2-yearolds and up and has a field of eight engaged in it. They are all 2-years-old: with the exception of Spencerian, who has great advantage in the weights.

Old Stone's defeat in the Forecast handicap Saturday last, when he carried 120 pounds and was easily beaten by Lord Hermence, puts him clear out of consideration in this race. The heavy impost wil almost certainly anchor him just as it did

this distance and finished last in an ordinary field. On that showing she has not the sightest chance here this afternoon. Her stable companion Kilo, however, looks Her stable companion Kilo, however, looks good in this race with only 96 pounds up. I think he will be the contender at the finish. At the weights I think Mendon is not only the best thing in this race, but also the best bet on the whole program. He will-like the distance, and, although he was beaten by Annie Davis a few days ago at five and one-half fur ongs, he has no one as good as she is opposed to him today. Excentral, Lady Free Knight and Lord Hermence have fair chances to be in the money, but if the race is truly run none of them can beat Mendon. Excentral can get little credit for beating Elastic at this distance, because almost any old "plug" can beat him now.

Cogswell should win the fifth race. On Oct. 22, he beat Lasse and Neversuch at this distance, giving then four and three pounds respectively, and today he is asked to concede them only two pounds each. He beat them by a length and a half the last fine they met and he should certainly repeat the performance today. Lasso and Neversuch hold the others safe, and it is really a tossup between these two as to which shall get the place. Neversuch to show at almost any price looks like a bet them as a safe the place. Neversuch to show at almost any price looks like a bet. Exaps is in here with very upth. Sight and may cause a big surprise to form followers.

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The last race has an unwieldy field of 14 horses engaged in it. The distance of this race will suit Weird exactly and I expect to see him win. In his lest race, at a mile, he led for seven furlongs against much better horses than will oppose bim today, and for that reason alone he should annex this ourse. Ingolftriff is a quitter when it comes to a mile or over, but at six and one half impactice been a real game. This was partly due to the fact that caldwell has not only a good chance to be in the money, but he may win. He last represent his true form.

Only four horses will meet in the third race at a mile and seventy yards, it looks like an open race. Jigger has the most speed, and unless it is cheked out of him as it was yesterday he should win. Hetcel's as it was yesterday he should win. Hetcel's ability to go the route is doubtful. but he is lightly weighted and may therefore het the fourney.

The warrensburg team artived here has the working of the team, in his new role as quarterback. The Warrensburg team arrived here has highly a goless by a few pinds. The match is not conducted under club for auspices, but by Haughton, personally. The match is not conducted under club fauspices, but by Haughton, personally. The match is not conducted under club fauspices, but by Haughton, personally. The match is not conducted under club fauspices, but by Haughton, personally. The match is not conducted under club fauspices, but by Haughton, personally. The match is not conducted under club fauspices, but by Haughton, personally. The match is not conducted under club fauspices, but by Haughton, personally. The auspices, but by Haughton, personally. The auspices, but by Haughton, personally. The auspices of the auspices of the auspices of the supple of the called in personal and a weak of fense and a wea

as it was vestorially the provide and may therefore has the fourney.

A field of 14 3-vear-olds and upwards will meet in the onening race at six furlongs. Ledy Ynchri figures much the best in this lot, and with a good ride should win. Fri Bull looks to be the contender and should at least be second. With a good start from the second with a good start from the second with a good start from the second with a good start from the disclosure of time that his present form is unknown. If he has recovered any of the duzling speed he showed last veer he will be a daugerous element in this race. Co. Haker's horses have all been sick this veer and carned therefore be relied on.

Helen Phili i v. finally landed in a place where st can vit. Seven furlongs was always her best "stance and with such an delibery filed conosed to her shy should the first out at the Fair Grounds. If he is fit and ready and shove, all is "meent" he can run this distance at a high rate of speed.

Termit showed some sused in her recent races and should finish in the money. It is a hard race to play, however because the field is unamally large, and there is bound to he crowding and pocketing in it, as well as the chances of a bad sturt for most of them. Little Scout won yesterday's headings in a most impressive manner. The 115 pounds which he carried did not seem to affect him in the least, and he was handled in a most artistic manner by Sheehan, who is much the best rider now at the Fair Grounds.

As was to be expected. Croix d'Or set the pace, but co'lapsed at the end of a mile. They Tosa was strongly supported, but he ran a dull race, not by any means in accordance with his recent form. He seems to large trained of ground and is entitled to strong consideration in her next start. She finished streng and game. Kingstelle ran to her form and finished where the figures indicated she would.

### TRYING FOR WORLD'S RECORD

Dick Welles, With Bonner Up, Will Run at Latonia.
CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 28.—Dick Welles
will go against time and his own world's cord for a mile at the Latonia track next jursday. He will carry 100 pounds, and ckey S. Bonner will have the mount, He will be paced the first half by Redan Bardeligh, and the task will then be ken the by First Attempt.

Campbell to Meet Staley. y one point separated Peterson and as at the close of their three-cushion hat the Grand Tuesday night. Petersaving the advantage by a score of 49 to Campbell and Staley will meet needly night.

Boa Wins Gun Tourney.

RENCH LICK, Ind., Ca. 28—John of Chloago carried off the honors first day of the National Gun Connement with a score of 182 out of

Callahan Takes on Lenny. YORK, Oct. 28.—Tim Callahan weight champion, and Eddle Lenny ter, Pa., will meet in a six-roun-

## FAIR GROUNDS' SELECTIONS.

GLOBE-DEM.

Neversuch.

Cogawell.

Weird, Joe Goss

	POST-DISPATC	
Ist Race	Lady Vashti, Ed Ball, Happy Chappy.	
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Kilo, Lady Free Knight. Cogswell, Neversuch, Lasso. Joe Goss, Chorus Boy,



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HIGH SCHOOL

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. Left tackle

...Peeley Waddell

.. Smith

.Hudson

.Walters



# Ilmost certainly anchor him just as it did in the Forecast. Four days ago Radium ran in a race at ST. LOUIS U. VS.

team, with no games under its hardly in shape to successfully sensor ed opposition.

### JENKINS DEFEATED M'LEOD

Champion Heavyweight Wrestler Won Two Out of Three Falls.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 28.—Before a moderate-sized but enthusiastic audience at oid erate-sized but enthusiastic audience at oid City Hali hast night. Tom Jenkins successfuly defended his title of champion heavy-weight wrestler of America, defeating Dan McLeod, the Canadian Champion, two out of three falls.

Jenkins drew first honors with a half Nelson and wrist throw in 18:31. The second bout was short and snappy, and the McLeod adherents went wild when the Canadian succeeded in downing his man by a half Nelson in a mixup in 5:25, but the decisive try went to Jenkins in 7:35, also on a haf of Nelson in a mixup. Joe Connelly of Newark, N. J., was referee.

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# HEAVILY BACKED HORSE PULLED

Jockey Mathews Suspended for Thirty Days for Incompetent Ride on Jigger.

Jigger, backed from 12 to 1 to 6 to 1, ran last in the fifth race at the Fair Grounds yesterday, because Jockey Mathews nearly pulled his head off, while the bunch was d pulled his head off, while the bunch was too doing the first turn.

For his tactics, Mathews was suspended for 30 days, by the judges, who could accept no excuses for the work of Jigger's rider.

The judges attributed the work of Mathews to incompetency rather than openly bad work. The 'pulling' was so apparent that it is hardly possible Mathews had any corrupt intentions.

Jigger was leading at the time. Around the first turn Mathews was seen to be sawing away at Jigger's head as though to stop a runaway. Jigger fell back clear out of it. Later Mathews attempted to get up with him but the horse was hopelessly out of it.

PUGILISTIC GOSSIP.

Bob Flushmons has no idea that George Gardner is going to do anything serious to him when they meet in their 20-round bat-tie at San Francisco Nov. 24. Fig is so consident of winning that he has made to Gardner a proposition that they fight for all the purse, the loser to go from the ring empty-handed. Gardner has not yet re-plied to the proposal.

Joe Humphreys, who is managing Danny Dougherty, the Quaker City featherweight, has matched his man to fight Tommy Felts, the South Brooklyn fighter, before the cub offering the largest purse. These boys will doubtless put up a great battif. It is expected that one of the numerous clubs in New England will offer them a sultable inducement to battle for in the near future.

Hugbey McGovern, who has been out of the ring for some time, owing to a broken hand, will be matched to fight Jimmy Stone of the Avonia A. C. before an athletic club again, and his manager, Sam Harris, is at Cholsea, Mass. McGovern's hand is well again and his manager, Sam Harris, is at Cholsea, Mass. McGovern's hand is well again and his manager, Sam Harris, is at Cholsea, Mass. McGovern's hand is well again and his manager, Sam Harris, is at Cholsea, Mass. McGovern's hand is well again and his manager, Sam Harris, is

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Contral League—Acmes 3, Crescents 2.

Kindergarten League—Banners 3, Clippers 2; Endinees 3, Locals 2.

Office Mul's League—Goodfellows 4, Rough Riders 1; Monarchs 3, Jeffersons 2; Cardinals 5, Western Cockedhat League—Louis'anas 3, Seniors 2; Purifies 4 Houses 1; Phoenix 3, Wunches 1; Contrals 3, Auditors 2.

St. Lonis Tennin League—Lu'mattes 2, League 6, March 1, League 1, Leagu Yelers 2.
Western Cockedhat League—Louis'anas 3, Seniors:
Purities 4. Homes 1; Phoenix 3, Wunches 1;
centrals 3, Auditors 2.
St. Louis Tenpin League—Un'matics 2, Loose
eaves 1; Uniques 3, Barrs 0; Reliance 2, Bankers Museuri Tenpin League—Luclede 2. Diels 1. Palace Tenpin League—Rosedales 3, Schneids 0.

Houseman Dies in Loft.

The body of George Smith, who is be-lieved to have belonged to a wealthy Philadelphia family, was found in the loft of a stable owned by Mrs. Mary Colby, 5531 Maple avenue. Tuesday afternoon. Heart failure is said to have been the cause. He was employed as a houseman. In his pocket was found a Travelers' Protection Associa-tion badge. The lody is at the morgue.



Terrible Terry McGovern will not be able to los again for at least six weeks. His left hand, which was injured in his boun with Lew Ryall in Philadelphia a month ago and hur again in his fight with Jimmy Briggs last week. Is very badly swoled and the little Brooklyrite has been ordered to give it a complete rest.

In talking of another fight with Briggs, whom Terry falled to knock out. McGovern said he was willing to, fight him again if the Boston man would make the weight. In their lest bout Briggs weighed close to 140 pounds. Terry is willing to give away a few pounds, but Briggs will weigh in at 180 pounds he can have a return fight under any terms he likes.

Joe Humphreys, who is respansing Denny Joe Humphreys, who is respectively.

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case, but stated that he would do so in a few days.

Other cases to be drafted are:
Ambrose Putnam, drafted by New York American, claimed by Spokane; John Hickey, claimed by Spokane; John Hickey, claimed by Seattle, but osce awarded to Cleveland, case having been reopened; McPherson and Barry, first purchased and afterward drafted by Philadelphia National; C. Jones and G. Dundon, awarded to Chicago under peace agreement, case reopened; John J. Dillon, agreement to purchase from Jersey City by Brooklyn, afterward drafted; T. J. Donohue, drafted by Chicago American, claimed by St. Louis Nationa. The decisions in these cases will be handed out some time this week.

### ACID DIDN'T REACH THROAT. Would-Be Suicide Has Face Burned by Deadly Fluid.

Raising a hottle of carbolic acid to his lips Sic Lingo was about to drain the contents in his room, 2522 North Broadway, when Albert Johnson knocked the vial from his hands. Lingo said the cause of his act was trouble with his wife, who was staying at 2912 North Broadway. He was slightly burned about the face, and was taken to

the north end dispensary for treatment. Medical Boards in Concord.

At the meeting of the American Confederation of Reciprocating Examining and Licensing Medical Boards, representing state examining boards of Wisconsin, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio, Iowa, Kadisus, Miscouri, Commonas, Itinous, Kentucky, Nobraska, and Pennsylvania, the officers elected were: President, Dr. W. H. Spurgeon, Muncia, Ind.; first vice president, Dr. H. H. Baxter, Cleveland, Ohio; second vice president, Dr. J. E. McKelveen, Des Moines, Io; secretary and treasurer, Dr. B. D. Harrison, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. It was agreed that a physician in one state should be allowed to practice in an adjoining state without undergoing a separate examination. Medical Boards in Concord.

Service Men Name Commander. Service men Name Commander.

The new officers elected at the convolidor the National Association of Service Men of the Spanish War, held at the Lindel Hotel, are: Gen. G. M. Moulton, Chicago commander-in-chief; Martin Scherer, Jr. St. Louis, senior vice-commander; W. L. Davenney, New York, Junior vice-commander; J. H. Stansheld, Chicago, adjulant general; T. E. Lyden, St. Louis, quarter master-general; Dr. W. Keating Hauduy, Sw. Louis, surgeon-general.

Claridge to Be Given Hearing.

The preliminary hearing of George Claridge, held in the Clayton jail as a suspect in the Mrs. Kate Leuman murder, is set for Friday morning before Justice Frank L. Stoble of Wellston. The hearing has been delayed awalting developments.

Concordia Baseball League.
The Concordia Baseball League execut
ministes will meet Wednesday evening

Lou Dil on Runs Today Against Her World's Wagon Record, Closing Memphis Meet.

MEMPI'll, Tenn., Oct. 28-Dan Patch MEMPI'S. Tenn. Oct. 28.—Dan Patch broke two of his own records here yesterday afternoon, and if there is a pacing monarch on earth that can dispute his title to king, the people of Memphis do not recognize the fact. Patch set a new mark for a half mile to a sulky, and a new mark for a mile to a wagon, accomplisher. complishing both feats utes. He made the half

COLUMBIA MAY LOSE TWO MEN

Charges of Professionalism referred Against Metzenthen and

Zillingen. NEW YORK, Oct. 28.-As a result of the ball players, Metzenthen and Zillingen, Yale is having an investigation made of the standing of these two players. If Penusy's charges are found true Columbia will go into Saturday a contest

als, say the Penn players, and Meta

GRIDIRON GOSSIP Washington University is still in doub to its game with Rolla Saturday, No word has been received from that school regarding officials, although five days' notice is required under the rules. Only a small squad was worked out yesterday by Coach Boynton, the men not hav-ing recovered from the hard jamming of

Annual Convention in St. Louis.

The six days session of the annual convention of the Women's National Christian Association will begin at Centenary church at 11 colock Thursday morning. Dr. W F. McMurry, paster of the Centenary, will conduct the devotional exercises.

During the session speakers interested in the work of the association, which in the work of the association that the comparative poor showing it made against Shurtlen College Saturday.

The loss of one player will not kill off the whole team by any means. Smith lads think they sme'l "fake" in the discoursging reports emanating from High School.

During the session speakers interested in the work of the association, which includes the work of maintaining orphan asyal lums, old persons' homes, bind girls homes, hospitals, travelers' missions and similar institutions, will be heard. Delegates will atend the meeting from Canada and many of the old world countries.

Sessions of the executive council and the Missouri state board were held Wednesday at the Women's Christian Home, one of the institutions under the direction of the session.

Mrs. William S. Stewart of Philadelphia is president of the national association, Mrs. C. C. Rainwater is state director, and Mrs. C. R. Springer is local president. The officers of the international association, besides Mrs. Stewart. are: Mrs. R. A. Dorman, first vice-president, Denominant of New York City; Mrs. J. H. Wainters, second vice-president, Development, Dayton, O.; Mrs. First P. Eirnest, third vice-president, Denominant of New York City; Mrs. J. H. Wainters, second vice-president, Denominant of New York City; Mrs. J. H. Wainters, second vice-president, Denominant of New York City; Mrs. J. H. Wainters, second vice-president, Denominant of New York City; Mrs. J. H. Wainters, second vice-president, Denominant of New York City; Mrs. J. H. Wainters, second vice-president, Denominant of New York City; Mrs. J. H. Wainters, second vice-president, Denominant of New York City; Mrs. J. H. Wainters, second vice-president, Denominant of New York City; Mrs. C. C. Shaver, recording secretary, Utles, N. Y.; Miss Ella Burgin, assistant secretary. Philadelphia, Mrs. Cornellus S. Van Wagoner, treasurer, Cleveland, O. All of these lades are expected to be here, except Mrs. Dorman, whose husband died recently.

Progressives Win Shoot.

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The second bi-monthly shoot for the Bright was won on the grounds of the Bright was won on the grounds of the Bright Central Gun Club 237, the Arland Gun Club 234 and the Bright was with a score of 245 out of a possible 326. The Central Gun Club 237, the Arland Gun Club 234 and the Bright was and Daggs of the Ashlands scored the highest individual records, each having 47.

Trying to make a champion team at Harvard is countered in the second in the second is causing the coaches much trouble, though several critics say that the star is there. The raying certainly has not been first-class, the Brown game notwithstanding.

At best Harvard's showing in that contest places the team only on a par with Pennsylvania, which was downed by Columbia. The Indians' game of the coming Saturday will tell the story.

In S. S. S. Nature has provided a tonic suited to every requirement of the system when in a debilitated, run down condition. It contains no strong minerals or drug, but is a pleasant vegetable preparation. You can find no better remedy for toning up the nerves and bringing refreshing, restful sleep when sick and won out will work or worry.

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S. S. S. is not only the best tonic but possesses alterative or purifying properties, and if there is any taint, humor or poison in the blood it searches it on, and removes it. Many times a low state of health is due to a bad condition of the blood and can only be remedied by a blood purifier and tonic combined, or such a remedy as S. S. S.

If you suffer from debility, weakness, insomnia, nervousness, loss of appetite, bad digestion, or any of the miserable symptoms of a disordered blood, nothing will so soon put your blood in good condition, invigorate and tone up the system and restore the health as S. S. S.

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# R. A. Trei Had Sick Headaches

135 Second Street, Troy, N. Y., August 25, 1903.

Mr. Trei says: "I have been ly nervous and all run down, troubled for some time with dyspep-sia and sick headaches, and at times compound and feel well and like my would feel as if I were only exist-old self again. I heartly recoming, and not living. I was extreme-mend it to all persons thus afflicted."

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Internally a half to a teaspoonful of Radway a Ready Relief in a half-tumbler of water, re-overted as often as the discharges continue, and a lannel asturated with Ready Relief placed over the stometh and bowels, will afford immediate relief and soon effect a cure. Radway a Ready Relief taken in water will, in a few minutes, cure Crampa, Speams, Sour Strom-cus, Naussea, Vomiting, Hearthura, Nervounces, sireplesances, Sick Handache, Platulence and all neternic paints.



Full of Passages Untrue and Unfit to Owl Car Searchlight Enabled Motor- Police Believe Black Boys Found Be Read in Public," He

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.
NORTHFIELD, Mass., Oct. 28.—Astonish-NORTHFIELD, Mass., Oct. 28.—Astonishment and disapproval were apparent at the semi-annual meeting of the Connecticut Valley conference of Unitarian churches Wednesday, when the Rev. A. G. Singsen of Holyoke declared without qualification that the Bible was obsolete except in solar as some persons were paid to defend it; that it was full of passages untrue and unit to read in public; that it was difficult for a minister to choose chapters to read in public, and that the Ten Commandments were by no means arranged in the order of

in public, and that the Ten Commandments were by no means arranged in the order of their importance.

"Many men are very plous," said Lir. Singsen, "who do not seem to know that it is unlawful for them to treat their parents badly."

Mr. Singsen said he wanted to teach that man was growing better, but that he could not if he held to the Bible view that he was created perfect and was bad.

"It is an incongruity that the Bible should hold a central place in a liberal church," he said.

He concluded with the statement that as he could not consistently believe in the Bible, he claimed the right to protest against it.

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Mr. Sluggen's declaration was followed by the sharpest debate in the history of the conference. He was bitterly assailed, but he accepted the criticism in good part. After the conference he said that his views on the Bible were shared by many connecticut Valley clergymen of various denominations, who did not, however, care to foment linguistic combat by public declaration.

the Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs, now in session at Hannibal. Mrs. Philip
N. Moore of St. Louis, the present president, has many friends who are anxious that she continue as president through the World's Fair year, and an effort to change the law will be made. There is some opposition to extending the privilege of succession beyond the office of president.

And ice wagons at the railroad traval and its with the heavily loaded wagon on top of him and the horse. Luth was dead when the with the heavily loaded wagon on top of him and the horse. Luth was dead when the with the heavily loaded cession beyond the office of president. The St. Louis ladies who are present are: Misses Philip N. Moore, We. E. Fische W. M. Chivvis, Ed La Baume, J. H. Hoskins, A. G. London, William Jones, Shumate, Walter Brown, Will McFarlane, F. G. Niehaus, N. M. Buckman, S. Godlove, A. R. Morgan, Frank P. Hayes, W. C. Dyer, T. D. Kimball, Frank Crowl, Mary Shultz, J. D. Lawson, L. C. Reidy, J. D. Dobyne, C. R. Siddy.

### GIRLS' HOME 50 YEARS OLD. Founders Aid in Celebration of the Golden Jubilee.

The golden jubilee of the Girls' Industrial Home, Beit and Von Versen avenues, was celebrated by a gathering of about three numbered friends and supporters. Eighty children marched in and greeted the visit children marched in and greeted the visit-ors with a song.

Mrs. J. H. Barnard and Mrs. William G.
Webb, two of the women who helped start the institution 50 years ago, were present.
Reports of officers showed a healthy con-dition of affairs at the home. Rev. Dr. S.
J. Niccolls, who presided, was present at the celebration of the twenty-fifth anniver-sary.

E. R. NORRIS DIES SUDDENLY. President of Manufacturing Co. Found

Dead by Wife. Arrangements for the funeral of Edmund andolph Norris, president of the Taylor Manufacturing Co., will be announced as soon as the members of the family can be soon as the members of the family can be conferred with.

Mr. Norris who was 67 years of age, retired in the best of health Tuesday night. Soon after Mrs. Norris was attracted by his difficult breathing. She found him unconscious. He died before physiciars could be summoned. He lived at 3915 West Pine verticals.

TO BEAUTIFY THE SUBURBS. Civic Improvement League Will Or-

ganize in County. club Saturday afternoon, Nov. 7, to discu club Saturday afternoon, Nov. 7, to discuss plans for the organization of a civic improvement league for St. Louis County. All county residents are invited to attend and present their views on beautifying and improving towns, roadways and country homes. The planting of shrubbery and trees and the establishment of county boulevards are to be encouraged. The civic improvement league of St Louis will co-operate with the county league.

### ROBBED FOR NOT TREATING. Excuse Made by Assailants of a Saloon Patron.

Wm. Mooney of East St. Louis came across the big bridge Tuesday night to attend a theater and have a good time. After the performance was over, he took two or three drinks, finally entering a saloon at Seventh and Market streets. There were several men in the bar room, There were several men in the bar room, but he did not ask them to join him, and drank alone.

When he left, four men followed him. At the door they asked him for drink money. He told them he did not have it, and they began to beat him. When the police agrived the four men were gone, and Mooney, bleeding from several cuts and bruises, mourned the loss of \$35 which he says the men took from him. No arrests have been made.

TEMPESTUOUS VOYAGE.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—The Kron Prinz Wilhelm, which arrived today, had a most tempestuous voyage. At no time since leaving Cherbourg did the ship steam at full speed.

Great combing seas swept over the decks, smashed rails, bent stanchlons, carried away ventilators and severely injured Capt. Richter and a seaman.

Success Upsets Policeman.

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Sergt. Richard Fay, of the mounted district, spent the end of a day that began to grow hazy about noon in a cell at the four courts. Capt. Reynolds and the other policement said he was "sobering up." The board of police commissioners will inquire into the matter at Friday's meeting. Fay secured leave of absence to come down town and draw h's savings from a few cramps, speams. Sour Stem-tigs. Heartbura. Nervousness. Headache, Plattienes and all the paying tellers window, and then, feeling proud of both his foresight and his athletic prowess, he began to celebrate. Headache, Plattienes and all when the telephone pole at Eighth gruppled with a telephone pole at Eighth and Chestnut streets, and, as he and the not chestnut streets, and, as he and the pole went round and round together he began a lecture to the general public on "Folly."

Somebody telephoned Ch'ef Kiely, and a sergeant and two patrolmen were sent to the general public on "Folly."

Somebody telephoned Ch'ef Kiely, and a sergeant and two patrolmen were sent to the general public on the station in time for Fay's star, revolver and sergeant's can to be removed before Chief Kiely went home for the day.

15 RADWAY'S READY RE.

16 It's a "Garland" that's all you need

If it's a "Garland" that's all you not to know about a Stove or Range.

# KILLED ON BRIDGE

With Rig Stole It From the Original Thieves.

Two nodding and chattering pickaninnies, shivering behind a big horse blanket, were found in a buggy drawn by a limping horse at Eighth and Market streets at 4 o'clock Wednesday morning. They were taken to the Four Courts, where it was learned that the horse and buggy were the property of Dr. W. S. Barker of 3815 Delmar avenue. and had been missing since Tuesday after

Joseph Luth, aged 36, a driver for the to talk without chattering, the black boys

Joseph Luth, aged 36, a driver for the Merchants' fee and Coal Co., was instantly killed early Wednesday morning in a collision between his wagon and a southbound Bellefontaine' owl car on Twelfth street, north of Chouteau avenue.

Luth's wagon was crossing the track and was struck with terrific force. It was completely wrecked, and the dashboard of the car was bent back until it touched the front of the car. William Kimball, the motorman, was thrown backward through the front doors upon the floor of his car. How was stunned, but sustained no injury beyond slight bruises and cuts.

The car was a regular owl car and was fer you, never would at thought-a takin' it. equipped with an electric searchlight in addition to the regular headlight.

Immediately after the

Connecticut Valley clergymen of various denominations, who did not, however, care to foment linguistic combat by public declaration.

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Women's Clubs Wish to Re-Elect Mrs.

Moore President.

The question of the repeal in the clause in the by-laws prohibiting and officer succeeding herself is one of the most important to be discussed at the convention of the Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs, now in session at Hannibal. Mrs. Philip, now in session at Hannibal. Mrs. Philip, heavily loaded was found to the regular headight.

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Immediately after the wreck the motor-man told the police that he saw Luth's wagon plainly as the car crossed the bridge.

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Ecleetics Will Meet Here. The executive committee of the National Eclectic Medical Association has selected St. Louis as the place for the 1904 meeting, the session opening on the third Thursday in June. Delegates from many cities attended the executive committee meeting at the Southern Hotel Tuesday.

# Tax Attorney of Southern Pacific R. R.

Mr. Dana A. Rose, of 74 W. 85th St., New York City, Suffered Intensely from Pleurisy and Pneumonia; He Used Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey and in a Short Time Gained 25 Pounds. His Only Medicine During That Time Was

# DUFFY'S PURE MALT WHISKEY

Mr. Rose was stenographer to Mr. C. P. Huntington and to Mr. J. E. Gates, Vice-President Southern Pacific Railroad, and later was private Secretary to Mr. Charles Crocker, President of the Southern Pacific Railroad of California.

He was Tax Attorney for the Southern Pacific Railroad, and also looks after several large estates in the same capacity in the city of New York.



"I was suffering from a severe attack of pneumonia, had pieurisy in my side, and had catarrh very badly. I was unable to attend to my business, and was under the doctor's care, but did not seem to gain strength or improve. and kept getting worse. I heard of Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey and decided to try it, as I felt I could not be in any worse condition, as the doctor had given me up. I commenced taking it morning and evening and soon gained the 25 pounds I had lost. Am now in perfect health, thanks to Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey. I think it a wonderful cure. I am now able to attend to my real estate and insurance busi-ness."

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Dana Amasa Rose, 74 West 85th st., N. Y. City, 7000 doctors prescribe and 2000 hospitals use Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey exclusively.

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey cures coughs, colds, consumption, grip, bronchitis, pneumonia and all diseases of the throat and lungs. It is an absolutely pure, gentle and invigorating stimulant and tonic, builds up the nerve tissues, tones up the heart, gives power to the brain, strength and elasticity to the muscles and richness to the blood. It brings into action perfect and enables you to get from the food you eat the nourishment it contains. It is invaluable for overworked men, delicate women and sickly children. It strengthens and sustains the system, is a promoter of good health and longevity, makes the old young and keeps the young strong. It contains no fused oil and is the only whiskey recognized by the Government as a medicine. This is a guarantee.

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CAUTION—When you ask for Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey be sure you get the genuine. Unscrupulous dealers, mindful of the excellence of this preparation, will try to sell you cheap imitations and so-called Malt Whiskey substitutes, which are put on the market for profit only, and which, far from relieving the sick, are positively harmful. Demand "Duffy's," and be sure you get it. It is the only absolutely pure malt whiskey which contains medicinal, health-giving qualities. Look for the trade-mark. "The Old Chemist." on the label. Beware of refilled bottles and see that the seal over the cork is unbroken. Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey is sold in sealed bottles only; never in flask or in bulk. It is sold by all druggists and grocers, or direct, at \$1.00 a bottle. Medical booklet sent free. Duffy Malt Whiskey Co., Rochester, N. Y.

# Make Strong Men

of the puniest, weakest specimens of manhood. I care not how long they have suffered, nor what has failed to cure them. This is no idle boast, as I have done it for thousands, and many of them had spent from one dollar to five hundred without obtaining relief before coming to me as a last resort. My



DR. McLAUGHLIN'S **ELECTRIC BELT** 

is a positive cure for all weaknesses in man or woman. It is a wonderful tonic, a vitalizer. When you arise in the morning after having worn it all night you feel the vigor of youth in your veins. It floods the body with warm, glowing vitality that makes the nerves strong, quickens the circulation, restores natural vigor and makes its wearer feel like one born again.

McLAUGHLIN: Dear Sir: Your letter at hand. I will say in reply that the Belt has done me lots of good. My storhach is in better shape now than it has been for years.

Yours very truly, IRA C. GRISAMORE.

Isn't that food for skeptics? Such letters as I receive would convert even a bigoted old-school doctor, and he can see no good in anything but physic. Give me a man with pains in his back, a dull ache in his muscles or joints, "come-and go" pains in his shoulders, chest and sides, Sciatica in his hip, Lumbago, Rheumatism, or any ache or pain, and my belt will pour the oil of life into his aching body and drive out every sign of pain. No pain can exist where my Belt is worn. It's as good for women as for men. Worn while you sleep, it causes no trouble. You feel the gentle, glowing heat from it constantly, but no sting, no burning, as the old-style belts.

in the old-style belts.

Send for my beautiful book, full of the things a man likes to read if he wants to be a strong man. I send it sealed free. Cut out this ad.

DR. M. C. MCLAUGHLIN, 162 STATE STREET, CHICAGO, ILL.

# DANGEROUS EYE DISEASE

A Hundred Thousand Cases—Oculists Unable to Cure It-Dr. J. Harvey Moore, the St. Louis Oculist, Discovers a Positive Cure.



Dr. J. Harvey Moore Eye and Ear Institute, Odd Fellows' Bldg., St. Louis, Ma.

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Suitable for Heating Bath Rooms, Small Rooms and Offices.

Gas Grates suitable for Parlors, Sitting Rooms, Dining Rooms and all rooms having open grates.

Now is the time to select a Gas Heating Stove, as it is just the stove to use on a cool morning or evening. It is cheaper and less trouble than starting up a furnace or big coal stove. It is clean and always ready.

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RINGEN STOVE CO. DIV., " The Largest Exclusive Stove and Kitchen Furnishing

Store in the world.



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# LEE'S OLD CROW

AND AVOID IMITATIONS

Three Thousand Dealers in New York have been convicted of refilling "Old Crow" bottles with inferior Whiskey. W. A. Gaines & Co., Distillers of Lee's "Old Crow" Whiskey, have employed Attorneys in St. Louis, to prosecute fake dealers who sell spurious "Old Crow" Whiskey.

# Certainty of Cure

# **SPECIFIC BLOOD POISONING**

Foerg Remedy Co., Evansville, Ind. FOERG'S REMEDY sideration of Five Dollars (\$5.00) paid for six bottles and in consideration of you using these six bottles exactly according to directions, for Specific Blood Poison or Scrofula, the undersigned agrees to pay to \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ Five Dollars, provided no benefit is derived from the six bottles, and this certificate is returned to the undersigned within four months. union the payment of 18the Dellars (35.00) in secondarie with contract printed alterna POERG REMEDY CO. Styl mys

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FOIRG REMEDY CO., Evansville, Ind.

# POWER OF CITIES VS. CORPORATIONS

Case Involving Rights of Municipali- New York Woman Became Sole Heir ties Before the Supreme Court

dinance Regulating Rate of Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Oct. 28.—The

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORY, Act. 2

the provisions of the Kansas City ordinance regulating telephone rates. Hence this proceeding involves the validity of the telephone ordinance.

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system were about to transfer the terminal properties to the New Ore.ans Belt and Terminal Co. over which line the Frisco lines will enter this city.

Before the New Orleans Belt and Terminal Co. can be put into active exertion the Frisco. as the floating power of the scheme, must get from President Spencer a transfer of the property that his read owns, and, to secure it, the Frisco must show Mr. Spen er that it is able to linance the proposition.

### OUTSIDE ENTRIES ARE LARGE.

### Horse Fanciers From All Sections Enter Local Show.

Horse fanciers from all parts of the St. Louis Horse Show, to be held at the Collseum next week. The rings will bring out a larger and finer class of entries than

Collseum next week. The rings will bring out a larger and finer class of entries than have ever before been seen at a St. Louis show. Among the exhibitors from abroad are victor W. Lawson, the copper king of Boston, Mass.; Crow & Murray, Toronto, Canada; George E. Pepper, Toronto, Canada; W. G. Carling, St. Paul, Minn.; Don Riley and E. D. McAllister, St. Joseph, Mo.; E. H. Weatherbee, New York City; W. A. Rule, A. E. Ashbrook and L. B. Price, Kansas City; Ball Bros., Versällee, Kv. Russell & Stone, Franklin, Ky. John F. Huck, Paris, Mo.

Among local exhibitors who have a number of entries are August A. Busch and Robert Auli, both of whom have been winning numerous ribbons at the various horse shows so far he d; Mayor Rolla Wells, John S. Bratton, Max R. and Ralph H. Orthwein. British Llon, the great heavy harness horse of Mr. Ralph H. Orthwein; Mr. Auli's runabout crack. Dewey, and his great roadster team, Commander Baker and Director Skiff; Mr. Busch's blue-ribbon gig mare, Odette, and his splendid four-in-hand team; Mr. Max R. Orthwein's roadster, Harry Grattan, and Mayor Rolla Wells' new horses, purchased expressly to entertain visitors during the World's Fair, will make St. Louis appear very creditably in the list of entries at the coming show. There will also be a number of other local horses of high class which have never previously been shown in a St. Louis ving Rex McDonald, the champion gaited saddle horse of the world, the property of Mr. R. H. Orthwein, will give exhibitions in the ring. The gaited saddle ring will bring, out a higher class of horses than ever before seen in St. Louis. The prizes offered in this ring are larger than ever given by the association.

The advance sale of seats, which opened up Monday morning, has been greater than for any previous vear, the demand for the opening night, Monday next, being especiall

### Section of City Left Dry.

OYSTERS, first of the season. Selects,

## MRS. WM. GEORGE WILL DIVIDE HER WEALTH WILLED PROPERTY GETS \$3,000,000 FOR HER KINDNESS

to Vast Wealth of a Recluse.

TELEPHONE CO. DEFENDANT THE ONLY FRIEND HE HAD

Kansas City Endeavors to Enforce Or- Strong Box Key Hers-Herschel Took It From His Neck When He Was Dying.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Oct. 28.—The case of James W. Garner of Kansas City against the Missouri, and Kansas Telephone Co., was argued and submitted before the Missouri supreme court in bane this morning. The case is of great impertance since it involves the power of cities to regulate public service corporations. This is a mandamus proceeding to compel the telephone company to accept the provisions of the Kansas City ordi-

the telephone ordinance.
All of the seven judges of the court were present on the bench.
City Counsellor R. J. Ingraham, Ed E.
Yates and Garland Jones of Kansas City made arguments for Garner in support of the validity of the ordinance, while Judge William Williams of Booneville, Judge John C. Tarsney of Kansas City and F. F.
Resyelle appeared for the telephone com.
Mr. and Mrs. Simmon, parents of Mrs.

William Williams of Booneville, Judge Vierschel came to America heary hair a John C. Tarsney of Kansas City and F. F. Roszelle appeared for the telephone company and argued the unconstitutionality of the ordinance.

With him on the ship were Mr. and Mrs. Simmon, parents of Mrs. George. The Simmons prospered, but not as Herschel did. This man's one idea was to make and save money. He denied himself the comforts of life. As a peddler of cigars he made money, but every cent

making money. Ever since I was born, 39 years ago, he has been like a father to me I really believe that I was the only person in the world for whom he had affection. He never would spend more than \$1\$ a day even if he had to go hungry. The fact that he never would spend more than \$1\$ a day even if he had to go hungry. The fact that he never would spend more than \$1\$ a day even if he had to go hungry. The fact that he never would spend more than \$1\$ a day even if he had to go hungry. The fact that he never would not lack as far as the money is concerned. The nurses at the hospital saw him give me the key to his strong box and heard him tell me that all the money and securities were mine. His blood relatives knew of this and are satisfied with the arrangement I have made with them. They, like every one else, were surprised at the big estate he left."

Old Herschel, in anticipation of his death is said to have disposed of his real estate and a large number of securities, converting everything into cash. This money he locked up in his strong box.

Mrs. George is a handsom woman. Her husband is one of the officials of the New York Building, Loan and Banking Co, the concern recently declared bankrupt by Justice Dugro of the supreme court.

ODRAW FOR BOXES FRIDAY

Prizes for Horse Show Windows Also

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# COLOR LINE IN THE U.S. ARMY

Officers Refuse to Sanction Entertainment of Negro Private, Who Won World's Shooting Championship.

MISSOULA, Mont., Oct. 28.—After covering himself in the East with honors as the most remarkable rifle shot in the world, will be done by a committee of ladies.

OOO, Finally Decided Against Him.

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 28.—The court of appeals has placed a final negative upon the attempt of Albert T. Patrick to obtain the vast fortune of the deceased militonaire, William M. Rice, for whose murder he is under sentence of death in Sing Sing prison.

The court today handed down a decision affirming that of the lower court which threw out as a forgery the alleged will of Mr. Rice, which Patrick urged as superseding that admitted to court by Surrogate Fitzgerald.

The decision by the highest court is made without comment or opinion, an unusual thing in a case of so great importance.

The will of Mr. Rice thus sustained

dotte ceived, and continued to loil. He failed to see the look of determination in the eye of Tippetts.

Suddenly there was a swoon, and "Tid dely" was captured. Tippetts held him up by the collar. He was deeply agitated. Perhaps he resented being sent to capture "Tiddly." At all events he would not lack revenge. Holding "Tiddly" fout at arms length he regarded the squirming beast with disfavor.

Tippetts hesitated but a moment. Then he drew back his right foot with dignity and precision. "Tiddely" knew what was coming and squirmed like an eel. But Tippetts was inexorable. With a force that bespoke some training on the football field. Tippetts' foot shot forward. It missed the squirming "Tiddely" by six one of which he is justly proud.

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Attorney Alleges Fred Sauers Only

plot. As a result of the efforts of Mrs. Nancy K. Hill, under indictment for hav-

ing poisoned Sauers, to secure the prop-

Then he arose and walked home. Next day he told his wife of the attack, but as he did not seem to be suffering severely, she did not send for a physician. Tuesday, however, she summoned a physician, who advised Altenheimer's immediate removal to the hospital, pronouncing his injuries serious.

Altenheimer is a laborer, aged 43. He has two young children. wheat, due to a break of it in the price of that commodity at St. Louis, caused weakness in that pit today after a firm opening. Stead; cables and the big cash business of yesterday

NEW SEWER SYSTEM BEGUN.

Belleville Officials Have Started Their Preliminary Survey.

Mayor Fred J. Kern of Belleville, accompanied by City Engineer Graner and a corps of surveyors, left the city hall in Belleville Wednesday morning for the purpose of making the preliminary survey.

The sewer is to follow the bank of the belleville intercepting sewer system. The sewer sever and will be below the creek bed. For years the sewage of Belleville with December opin down the creek bed. For years the sewage of Belleville in the Started that the construction of the sewer will cost \$30,000. A septic tank is also to be erected outside the city limits. This will cost \$30,000. This tank is to purify the sewage and end the complaines of the farmers living near the creek below the city.

It's surprising to see what an investment is to purify the sewage and end the complaines of the farmers living near the creek below the city.

It's surprising to see what an investment of \$5 will procure for you at the Globe Thursday. See page 5.

TO BUILD CITY IN WILDS.

British Capital to Erect State Buildings Free in Wyoming.

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ings Free in Wyoming. the parlos of St. Patrick's church Wednes-day afternoon by Father G'lmartin, the CHEYENNE, Wyo., Oct. 28.—A picturtalists was unfolded here today, the con-summation of which entails the building of a city in what is now the wilds of Wyom-ing with no railroad within 75 mies of the site.

The syndicate having the matter in Chalke has secured possession of the wands.

lar vote. A campa'gn will be entered at once by the syndicate to insure the in favor of the project. Juggler's Arm Wounded.

# NEWS OF THE FINANCIAL WORLD NOT OWNED BY HIM QUIET MARKET TODAY,

Had Life Interest in Property Mrs. Hill Seeks. Early Prices Were Advanced, but Shipments of Currency and E. J. Eggman, an attorney of East St. Louis, who drew the will of Mary Ann Solari, formerly Mrs. Fred Sauers, has add-Higher Rates Caused a Drop T wards the Close.

erty left by Sauers, by relating the history of Sauers' wealth, in which it seems, he caused a stiffening in call loan rates, the rate reaching f per cent.

Trading dragged in the latter part of the day and prices sagged off below the high had only a life interest and not the right to devise it to Mrs. Hill or any other

person.

Mr. and Mrs. Sauers, both old residents of East St. Louis, were divorced in 1818. Frevious to teat time the revenue for the support of the family had come from Mrs. Bauers' store, rather than from Sauers warper shop.

After the divorce the couple continued to live in the same house, which had been one, home. Mrs. Sauers resumed her maiden name, Solari, and still provided for the expenses of the house and completed the payments. At her death, in 1885, the property was valued at \$1000. She left a life interest in the property to her former husband, at his death bequeathing it to relatives in Switzerland.

his death bequeathing it to relatives in Switzerland.

In the years that followed the property advanced in value to \$10.000.

Mrs. Hill became the friend of Sauers, and to reward her Sauers went to the office of Harding Bros., attorneys, and had a will drawn leaving her his entire estate. Soon after he died under somewhat mysterious circumstances. Mrs. Hill reported that his will had been destroyed during the flood and sought to have a copy made in the recorder's office probated.

Her request was refused by Probate Judge Perrin. Mandamus proceedings were begun against Judge Perrin. Before a decision was reached Mrs. Hill was indicted for poisoning Sauers, on evidence furnished the grandiury by Chief of Police Purdy of Enet St. Louis.

Mrs. Hill denies the charges made in the indictment.

CHICAGO, Oct. 28.-Liquidation of Decem

were the strengthening influences at the star

WITH HIGHER MONEY

The opening was quiet, but showed generally higher prices.
Reports from the west concerning bank troubles was more reassuring.
During the morning there were general advances through the list.
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rate reaching 4 per cent.

Trading dragged in the latter part of the day and prices agged off below the high point.

The close was very quiet.

Special to the Pest-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—The stock market opened rather quiet this morning with prices again generally advanced. London was ligher, the advance there being mainly on account of short covering in that market. The foreign complications continues in better shape and the reactions between in the standard prices.

Reports from the West concerning trust companies are now said to be less recommended and the cause for the latter of the charged and the cause for the latter charged though there is some hardening again in call money rates, the call in the face of a strong call money rate today. Many think that the romoves to the purchase of what should seem barraines of time distributions of keeping their funds close in hand where they may be available for the purchase of what should seem barraines of time distributions of keeping their funds close in and where they may be available for the purchase of what should seem barraines of time distributions of keeping their funds close in an advance of time distributions of keeping their funds close in the high point of the day.

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GRAIN MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH

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KANSAN CUTY, Mo., Oct. 28, —Close: WheatDec., 684sc; May, 704/2004/sc; cash. No. 2 hard
13/314c; No. 3, 705172c; No. 4, 522/34c; rejected.

10/16/22c; No. 2 red. 879824/c; No. 5, 70631c. Cornpress 274sc; May, 374/c; cash. No. 2 mixed, 381s/c.

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Prizes for Horse Show Windows Also
to Be Awarded—Many Gaited
Saddlers Entered.
The drawing of boxes for the St. Louis horse show will be held Friday noon, at the office of the association, room 508 Security building.
The prizes offered for the best decorated show windows and store fronts will also probably be awarded Friday. The judging will be done by a committee of ladies.

Special Grandjury to Investigate Actions Against Officials.

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Kansas City, Kan, and to take action to suppress gambling and close 'saloons operating in violation of the prohibitory law, was ordered today by Judge E. L. Fischer of the district court, to convene at the December term. This is the outcome of the agitation started by the Mercantile club and which is a present an of the sewer sit to follow the bank of Richiand creek, which is at present an above running down the creek bed and the new sewer is expected to do away with this nulsance.

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most remarkable rifle shot in the world. Sargeant Hawkins, a negro of the Twenty-fourth Regiment, stationed at Fort Missoula, winner of the first prize at the recent Seagirt tournament, has returned to his home to find himself less of a hero among the officers of his home post. Hawkins' messmates had prepared for his homecoming, a reception and ball having been arranged at the post quarters. When permission was asked from the officers of the post to carry out this program, it was refused.

As a result the members of the garrison have become surly, causing strained relations between commissioned and non-commissioned men.

Hawkins has asked for a transfer to the Second Battalion at Fort Assiniboine.

PATRICK LOSES WILL FIGHT.

Rice Will Case, Involving \$4,000, 000, Finally Decided Against Him.

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 28.—The court of appeals has placed a final negative upon containing the stationed at final negative upon contents and contents an

Concert at Belleville.

program:
(Newfule, "Rosamunde," Schubert,
(Newfule, "Rosamunde," and "Arla" from "The
Bass and "Results", James Stanler,
(O' kondo (Romberg), Prof. Anton.
Symphony No. 1, adaglo, allegro (Beethoven) Jensen.
Rass sole. (a) "Stilles Leid," (b) "Rosens weige." (c) "Anathema" (Von Fieltz), Mr. Stander. (cello sole. (a) "Cavatine" (Raff., (b) "Saltarello" (Kleuge), Frof. Anton.

the office of the association, room 508 Security building.

The prizes offered for the best decorated show windows and store fronts will also probably be awarded Friday. The judging will be done by a committee of ladies. There are three sets of prizes—one for dry goods and department store windows, another for all other classes of stores, and a third set for the best illuminated and accorated building exteriors. The prizes in each of the three classes will be the same, as the first prize being a five-reated box, valued at \$50; second prize, four season tickets, valued at \$32; third prize, two season the season of the season tickets, valued at \$32; third prize, two season the season of the deducation in Kansas City, Kan., and to take action to suppress gambling and close saloons operating in violation of the prohibitory law was ordered today by Judge E. Le Fischer of the district court, to court, or cour

ROMANCE IN A RESTAURANT. Cupid Helped Waitress Fill Boarder's Daily Orders. Miss Josie Bergen and Roy Stearns of East St. Louis were finited in marriage in

day afternoon by Father G'Imartin, the caremony being the outcome of a restaurant romance.

About one year and six months ago. Miss summation of which entails the building of Avon-About one year and six months ago. Miss Berger was employed at a waitress at a Main street festaurant, opposite the City Hall. There she first met Roy Stearns, who was a boarder at the restaurant. Since then, Miss Berger has became casher and manager of the restaurant, and Stearns' visits have been more frequent than the customary three daily meals require. The couple have been engaged for the past five months.

trust company in the city at reasonable discount, or will take them at face value any purchase made of us. S.

Temperatures in Other Cities.

# POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD WEAK OPENING AND STRONG CLOSE

Grain Speculation Encouraged by Reassuring Information on Financial Conditions.

RALLY IN WHEAT AND CORN

Too Much Selling Early in the Day Caused a Decline-Traders Generally Look for Reaction.

After suffering from something of an at-

and trust companies, all which reported ex-cellent financial conditions, the trade discellent financial conditions, the trade displayed unensiness and anxiety. Little disposition was shown to buy and something of a pressure to seil. In the case of the December option this was especially notable, the combine supposed to be controlling it making no effort to support its price and the selling by "tailers" on to the deal causing over le decline. This weakened May, which went off \$\%6\frac{1}{2}\cdot \text{C}\$.

December opened at \$\frac{1}{2}\cdot \text{c}\$ and sold down to \$\frac{1}{2}\cdot \text{C}\$. May opened at \$\frac{2}{2}\cdot \text{c}\$, sold back to \$\frac{2}{2}\cdot \text{c}\$ and then off to \$\frac{2}{2}\cdot \text{c}\$. All domestic markets had a stronger start as the cables indicated strength abroad by contrast with the late weakness of yesterday on this side. Liverbool and London opened only \$\frac{1}{2}\text{d}\$ lower, the former recovering \$\frac{1}{2}\text{d}\$ of that later, and Paris unchanged. The weakness locally reacted unchanged and weather favorable, save in the Northwest, where a return to unsatted conditions made. At \$t\$. Louis, 128,200 ou. gga'nst \$\frac{1}{2}\text{d}\text{o}\$ bu one week ago, and \$\frac{1}{2}\text{d}\$ conditions made. At \$t\$. Louis, 128,200 ou. gga'nst \$\frac{1}{2}\text{d}\$ on the local stock of contract showed 75 cars a week ago and 694 cars a year ago. The local stock of contract showed 75,000 bu increase for 24 hours.

Not much attempt to trade was made.

Dec. up. bidding it sharply from 87%c to 157%c, latter the close. It was stated that considerable Dec. was settled, but no confirmation obtained.

Cash market-Received 568 sacks and 123 cars local and is cars through. Lower and dull. Demand limited to sucked or car lots from city to a few cars for outside millers. Elevator burners out of market. As a result a larger amount carried over than for a long time past. By sample delivered-No. 2 red at 86@87c for thin to choice local, and 87@88c datter fancy destination; No. 3 red at 84@85%c local and \$57@88c destination; No. 4 at 80@82c local; rejected at 7c; 7.0. 2 hard at 78 to 79/79%c; Mo. 3 hard at 78/7%c; No. 4 hard at 88/27c, latter rates for No. 2 choice.

CORN—Uneasiness and anxiety over discovered that the closed now closed now the constraints.

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To the Holders of Income Bonds of sxican Central Railway Co., Ltd.

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MINNEAPOLIS. Yesterday. Today. Today. Today.

WHEAT.

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CHICAGO PROVISIONS.

6.67 LARD.

ST. LOUIS CASH, MARKET. WHEAT. 86 @88 84 @86 80 @82 78 @794 73 @774

LIVE STOCK. UNION STOCKYARDS.

8. Oct. 28.—Hog market
1 5@10c lower; receipts fair

6.32 | 6.27 | 6.42 | 6.42 | 6.42 |

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mixed at 45c.

OATS—A bid of 35%c was made for May this morning, which was a well-sustained price and due to the firmer markets elsewhere. Receipts local y were 65,550 bu, against 81,000 bu a year ago.

Late in the day the reaction in all other grains benefitted oats and 35%c was bid for May.

Primary receipts were 737,000 bu against 900,000 bu one year ago and shipments 416,000 bu, against 543,000 bu last year. Clearances were 1000 bu.

Cash market—Received, 39 cars local and 12 cars through. Weak and a restricted demand for shipment and local; an elevator buyer purchased to some extent. By sample, delivered—No. 2 at 354c; No. 3 at 344,00 55c; No. 4 at 34c; No. 2 white at 39c; No. 3 white at 330/36c to 37/367/4c for low to the best; No. 4 white at 32%c to 35/4c.

RYE—Firm. No. 2 salable at 54c local and 54/2c destination and No. 3 at 53c and 53/4c.

tack of nervous prostration due to unsettling rumors regarding financial conditions, which caused liquidation by longs and some selling by the bears, though not much of the latter, notable the speculative grain markets began to tone up and late in the season advanced smartly and displayed a vastly improved feeling. The information regarding the local financial situation, was decidedly more cheering so reassuring speculation that the buying came right strong, bracing the markets so that at the close better than that of the day before, except for December wheat. That option was urgently for sale at the opening, mainly by 'tailers' on the deal, that it broke 14c, but nearly all this recovered by the close, Outside a report that a large l'ne was settled, the amount and terms of which cannot be learned, there were no fresh developments in the deal. Speculation appeared friendly toward both wheat and corn, looking for a reaction if financial conditions favor. The cash situation is expected to furnish the buil sh conditions is so light and so almost entirely professional, that nothing better than scalping was manifested in the local market this morning. Although most reassuring statements regarding the functial situation were made by officials of leading banking and trust companies, all which reported excellent financial conditions, the grounding 50,000 No. 2 at Duluth and 64,000 Manitoba and some part and form the conditions for wheat in all positions of the conditions of the conditions attending the ments regarding the functial situation.

WHEAT—An extremely nervous feeling was manifested in the local market this morning. Although most reassuring statements regarding the functial situation were made by officials of leading banking and trust companies, all which reported excellent financial conditions, the trade displayed uneasiness and anxiety. Little displayed uneasiness and anxiety.

corn at seaboard were 112,000 and oats 80,000.

Broomhall cabled on Liverpool, reflecting weakness in America vesterday opened lower but then advanced on very light offerings, causing shorts to cover; eased off later on Argentine offerings new crop very freely. Corn opened unchanged and remained unchanged and remained unchanged and undertone easy. Argentine agent cabled that crop conditions generally satisfactory.

A telegram from Manitoba says: "Some of the best posted men in the trade now admit a considerable shortage on our crop here. Ferfingers a month ago were \$5,000-000 to \$0,000,000 but. Now estimate 45,000,000 to 50,000,000 but thought nearer the mark. The quantity damaged by frost and rain is much more than at first admitted."

It was said in the pit that one of the principal shorts in December wheat here outside the St. Louis elevator people was J. Ogden Armour. If this is so if explains why his grain house in Chicago was such a willing seller of No. 2 wheat to St. Louis.

In explanation of why a leading wheat buil in the Minneapolis market jurned buil in the Minneapolis market jurned

FLAXSEED—Lower at 87c for spot and 86c to arrive.

Micheapolis—Flaxseed, chsh, 92c.

Dubuth—Flaxseed, Dec., 65%c; May, 96%c b.

PORK—New Readand of the second of the seco

Stocks of Grain in St. Louis Elevators, FUTURE PRICES.

For Additional Deaths See First Want Page GARVEY-Entered into rest. Tuesday Oct. 27, 1963, at 1 p. m., Mary Cor Funeral Thursday, Oct. 29, 1903, from the saldence of her nephew, Robert Gray, Ten treet and Exchange avenue, East St. Louis Sacred Heart Church, thence to Mout

LIVESTOCK MARKET.

National Stockyards.

bbl. og PLANT-Quote: Home-grown, \$181.25 per u box loose for choice and 50x4.55 per bu love. PEPPERS-Home-grown, 30@50c per bu box. STRING BEANS-Stready. Home-grown, 75c@\$1 per bu loose; consigned, 50@75c.

SQUASH-Home-grown, summer, 25@35c and Hubbard, 40c per bu box loose.

CAI LIFLOWER-Nearby, \$1 per dos for sound; sastern, \$4 per bbl. CAULIFLOWER—Nearby, \$1 per dos for sound; eastern, \$4 per bbl.

SWEET POTATORS—Quiet. New Bermudas, Styleo per bu loose; Namsemonds and yellow, styleo per bu loose; Namsemonds and yellow, styleo per bu loose; 10@15c.

BORSERADISH—New, \$3.75@4 per bbl.

SPANISH ONIONS—New, 90c@31 per dos. for sound;

There Was Liberal Bidding for United Railways and Underlying Traction Bonds.

The local stock market had a firm tone sound;

RUTABAGAS—In bulk, 35c per bu delivered.

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SAI ERKRAUT—New, per ½ bbl, \$1,7541.80 good aggregate of sales. Prices on the

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coming, like the French, a nation without homes. They say they will try to re-establish the old American home by changing the point of view of the servant girl, whom

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St. Louis, October 27, 1903.

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# TO SUE MORGAN AND SCHWAB IS RECEIVER'S PLAN

He Advises Court to Make the Shipbuilding Promoters Pay the Difference Between Trust's Assets and Its

STINGING ARRAIGNMENT OF BIG FINANCIERS' METHODS

Declares They Received \$20,000,000 Worth of Preferred and Common Stock. "for Which They Rendered Absolutely No Equivalent."

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—Receiver James Smith, Jr., of the Shipbuilding Trust will recommend in his report, to be filed at Trenton tomorrow, that J. 1 report Mor-gan, Charles M. Schwab and their assoclates be sued for the deficit between the liabilities and assets of the trust and thus

forced to make good its debts.

The report will be a stinging arraignment of the methods employed in promot-ing the trust of the men who profited in

ran. Herbert Satterlee, Morgan's son-inlaw, and several venders or controlling owners of constituent companies received bonds and stock for which no equivalent was ever paid the United States Shipbuild-

His report charges that Schwab and Morgan alone received \$20,000,000 preferred and common stock, for which they rendered absolutely no equivalent.

He also characterizes as reprehensible the secret Morgan-Schwab-Harris-Gates & Co. agreement by which \$20,600,000 of Morgan and Schwab preferred and common ship-building stock was to be marketed in ad-

ATTACKING A WAGON TRAIN. Mimic War Near Fort Riley That Looks Realistic.

FORT RILEY, Kan., Oct. 28.-A supply train of 200 wagons escorted by a force consisting of the Second, Sixth, Twentyirst and Twenty-fifth regiments of in-

consisting of the Second, Sixth, Twentyfirst and Twenty-fifth regiments of infantry, a battalion of the Twenth Infantry, two squadrons of cavalry and one battery, the whole under the command of
Coi. Loughboro of the Sixth Intantry, was
in great troubles for four hours this moraing. It was supposed to be carrying supplies to an imaginary army in the vicinity
of Blue Rapids, Kan., when the Eignth
and Tenth Cavalry, one squadron of the
Fourth Cavalry and a battery of artillery,
all under Lieutenant-Colonel Kingsbury of
the Eighth Cavalry, swooped down and
made things disagreeable.

By the terms of the military problem the
force under Lieutenant-Colonel Kingsbury
was not supposed to be strong enough to
gather in the entire train, protected as it
was by a brigade of infantry, but his attack was made with the object of inflicting as much damage as possible on the
train and of holding it stationary until
hypothetical reinforcements should arrive
and enable him to bag the entire outfit.

An attack on the head of the convoy
soon brought it to a stop and while the
infantry went forward to open the road,
the troops pressed in as closely as noselble, while the fire of the battery did much
to kill mules and cripple the wagons.
Lieutenant-Colonel Loughborough, howsver, after the first halt of the train,
pushed ahead was ended by the umpires
with the wagons unchecked and the attacking force still hanging on and creating
all possible trouble.

PROF. LAUDRICH ACCEPTS General Secretary of the Religious Educational Association.

chicago, Oct. 28.—Prof. Ira Landrich of Nashville, editor of the Cumber and Presbyterian, has accepted the general secretaryship of the Religious Educational Association and enters upon his duties Nov. 1.

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He was born in Texas in 1865 and received his collegiate and theological training at Lebanon, Tenn.

Prof. Landrich is one of the leading mon in the Cumberland Presbyterian Church and has been prominent in Young Men's Christian Association affairs. He has also been 100 on municipal reform its committee of 100 on municipal reform to haville. His appointment as general secretary means that he will be the chief executive of the Religious Educational Associations.

# EXPRESS DRIVERS DECLARE STRIKE

Four Hundred Men Are Out Because of Pacific Express Company's Refusal.

Drivers of all St. Louis express com panies, to the number of 400, went on strike at 6 o'clock Wednesday morning, because the demands of the Pacific Express Co.'s employes for a wage increase of 10 per cent has not been granted.

Following is a copy of the communica-tion, giving notice of the "sympathy" strike, which was sent to the local ex-press managers: "We, the undersigned duly authorized

committee of your employes in St. Louis, acting under instructions from our fellow employes, hereby notify you that we are convinced that you and other express companies are assisting the Pacific Express Co. to defeat their striking employes, and this will be a notice to you that unless the this will be a notice to you that unless the assistance is removed and a settlement is reached by 6 o'clock tomorrow (Wednesday) morning, we will lay down our work and refuse to resume our duties until some consideration is shown our brother empoyes of the Pacific Express Co."

This communication, which is similar to the others, was addressed to Joseph Temple, agent of the Adams Express Co. It is signed by D. O'Connell and A. Gibson.

son.

Mr. Temple says that not more than 24 of his drivers are on a strike. The men say there are 400 or 500 out among all the express companies.

Four policemen were on duty around the express company buildings at Union Station Wednesday morning. There was no trouble of any kind, however, and no express cars were delayed as a result of the strike.

# ts organization. Receiver Smith states that Schwab, Mor- CHOIR EOY FLAYED HOOKEY

Truant Comrades Disappear After Eating at Home for Several Days Since Leaving School.

Two small boys, caught playing hookey from the Madison School, are missing from home, and their parents fear they have run away to escape prospective punishment for

their delinquency.

They are Joseph Schilling, 10 years old, of 1031 South Twelfth street, and William Smith, 11 years old, of 1116 Chouteau avenue. Willia Smith, is a south to be supported by the state of the sta nue. Willie Smith is a choir boy at St. John's Episcopal Church, but he tired both of that and school and has set out to seek

resulting stock was to be marketed in advance of other outside securities.

Receiver Smith goes so far as to intimate strongly, that Charles M. Schwah was acting simply as an agent for the paid \$7,50,000 for, the Bethlehem plant. The report says:

"There can be no question as to the dominacy of a certain financial force of P. Morgan) in instructing Charles M. Schwab to raise his price of \$30,000,000 for his bonds, which had previously been raised from \$8,000,000 cash, to \$30,000,000 for a property which said C. M. Schwab passonement of the Bethlehem Steel Co. appraised the plant at a fair value when it was sold to United. States shipbuilding Co. must be regarded as fectious also in the United States Shipbuilding Co. must be regarded as fectious. Reserved the plant are properly which said C. M. Schwab and S. 2000,000 of the pursone or of the Bethlehem Steel Co. appraised the plant at a fair value when it was sold to United. States shipbuilding Co. must be regarded as fectious. Reserved the plant of the pursone of the Bethlehem Steel Co. appraised the plant at a fair value when it was sold to United. States this signicent signal as the face of the pursone of the Bethlehem Steel Co. appraised the plant at a fair value when it was sold to United. States the propers some states are properly which is also would be interesting to know why or for what specific purposes some site of the purpose some purpose of the purpose some site of the purpose some site of the purpose some site of the purpose some purpose of the purpos

thority, Says Czar's Troops Will Occupy Manchuria Indefinitely.

ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 28.-A dispatch rom Port Arthur says the Novykyrai, a newspaper edited by a member of Viceroy tion that "the Russian troops will remain in Manchurla until far eastern affairs are settled in accordance with Russian views," proceeds to outspokenly lecture the Japanese, necessarily with the approval of the Russian censorship.

"Now." says the Novykirai, "is precisely the proper moment for Russia to establish a political equilibrium in the East. The Japanese have failed in Formaso because they do not understand how to colonize.
"The efforts of the Japanese to obtain setdements in Corea, having their own jurisdiction, would lead to the subjection of the Coreans and impair the sovereignty of

"Japan has not explained the status of Supparent state and cannot be entrusted with the rights of the European pioneers of civilization.

"On the continent, all that can be tolerated is the immigration of Japanese into Corea under control."

NAVAL SURGEONS WANT TITLES. Surgeon Admiral, Captain and Commander Would Sound More Important.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.-The annual re port of Surgeon-General Rixey to the secretary of the navy says dissatisfaction has existed for a long time among the members of the medical corps in regard to the titles which are given them in different grades of the corps. He recommends "that congressional action be asked for authority to rename the different for authority to rename the different grades of the medical corps now existing, as follows. In place of surgeon-general, urreon-admiral; and in the other grades, medical director to become surgeon-cap-tain; medical inspector, surgeon-command-er; surgeon, surgeon-lieutenant command-er; passed assistant surgeon, surgeon-lieutenant, and assistant surgeon, surgeon-lieutenant.

Three Years for Horse Thief.

Woman Burned to Death.

"Three Teams 101 Horse Thier.

Charles Snow pleaded guilty at Clayton Wednesday morning to stealing a horse belonging to C. O. Evans from in front of the Presbyterian church at Kirkwood on Oct. 18, and was sentenced to three years in the sparks and before assistance will reach her she was so severely burned and reach her she was so severely burned at she died at 2 o'clock this morning.

It she died at 2 o'clock this morning. The country and reached Jefferson country that was 22 years old and leaves a hus-

## ST. LOUIS. WEDNESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 28, 1903.



BANDMASTER INNES AND HIS DIVORCED WIFE.

# FOR INFORMATION?

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Leads to Permanent Matri-

monial Arrangement.

SLEEPING CARS SCORED.

Declared to Be Menace to Health as

Now Conducted.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.-At today's ses

don of the American Public Health Society

there was a general discussion of the sub-

ject of car ventilation, the consensus of opinion being that the air if sleeping cars

becomes vitlated and that they are fruitful

The delegates were outspoken in con

BARRED FOR INDIAN BLOOD. Children, With Slight Strain, Exclud-Double Derailment in Collision at ed From White School.

Broadway and Pine.

to a boarding house.

The man stopped David Grimes and Miss Mary Balley of 1437 Papin street, returning home over the Eighteenth street bridge from a party at 2 o'clock in the morn in and, gesticulating wildly, declaimed excitedly up home over the Eighteenth street bridge from a party at 2 o'clock in the morn in and, gesticulating wildly, declaimed excitedly up home over the Eighteenth street bridge from a party at 2 o'clock in the morn in and the visit was shown by the presence at the station of M. Mollard, chief of the prince our course of the Russian among the following the feetivities have been are started to turn away from him, and the man, growing still innore excited, caught lise coal.

Grimes jerked away and ran, with Miss lailey clinging to his arm. The stranger, our equal speed.

Lamsdorff were escorted to the Contingual tests of the president's and the president's and the president's and the president's arm of the lower class by the name of Elias Toscano approached the car, shouting, and fired five shots. No one was hit. Paklo Escandon of the President's arm of the lower class by the name of Elias Toscano approached the car, shouting, and fired five shots. No one was hit. Paklo Escandon of the President's arm of the lower class by the name of Elias Toscano approached the car, shouting, and fired five shots. No one was hit. Paklo Escandon of the President's arm of the lower class by the name of Elias Toscano approached the car, shouting, and fired five shots. No one was hit. Paklo Escandon of the President's arm of the lower class by the name of Elias Toscano approached the car, shouting, and fired five shots. No one was hit. Paklo Escandon of the President's arm of the lower class by the name of Elias Toscano approached the car, shouting, and fired five shots. No one was hit. Paklo Escandon of the President's arm of the lower class by the name of Elias Toscano approached the car, shouting, and fired five shots. No one was hit. Paklo Escandon of the President's arm of the lower than the proposed that monial Arrangement.

The man stopped David Grimes and Missisch. The official character of the presence at the

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
YORK, Pa., Oct. 28.—When Ethelbert Wagenblatt, a young man who has just benn convicted here for horse theft, is released from the penitentiary two years hence, he will have \$40,000, which he has inherited since his conviction.
Wagenblatt has been informed of his luck by Detective Charles White, who arrested him, and who is in communication with the administrators of the estate to which prisoner is helf.

Special to the World's Fair, has leased the home of Dan Donovan, 5745 Eartmer average white stone containing ten large rooms. He expects his wife to arrive in St. Louis in a few weeks and until she comes will remain at a downtown hotel. The foreign Fair commissioners now occupying residences in St. Louis are: Wong Kai Kah, vice commissioner general for from Japan; Co'onel Aguiar, commissioner general of Brazii, and Senor Estrada.

TWO HURT, STREET BLOCKED.

The delegates were outspoken in condomnation of the alleged lack of attention to the mutter of cleaning blankets and furnishings in sleeping cars. Dr. J. H. McCormick of the siste board of health of Kentucky declared that an official investigation into the subject made by him disclosed the fact that the blankets were cleased the fact that the blankets were cleased

Has Narrow Escape From

TIFLIS, Russian Caucasia, Oct. 28.rince Gilltzin, governor-general of the Caucasia, had a narrow escape from as-sassination today on the outskirts of the town. Three natives stabbed the governor general thrice. They fled, but were subse-juently shot down by Cossacks.

Prince Galitzin was driving with his wife, when the assassins rushed upon the carriage, daggers in hand. Two seized the governor-general and attempted to drag him from the vehicle, while the third man inflicted two ug'y wounds on the prince's head and a third cut on the hand. A Cossack was in attendance on the

prince and threw himself upon the assailants. While a hand-to-hand fight was in progress the carriage was driven off at a gallop. Ultimately, the assailants fled, followed by a mounted guard of Cossacks, The Cossacks chased the fugitives

through the brush, firing constantly with their rifles. They killed one man instantly. The other two were shot down and died

soon afterward.

After his injuries had been dressed, Prince Galitzin attended a reception given by the citizens of Tidis.

The outrage has produced great indignation, the governor-general having become popular on account of his interest in the welfare of the inhabitants.

Owing to the excitement, performances at theaters were suspended. There is little doubt that the thickness of the cap worn by the prince saved his life.

Dispatches from Transcaucasia within the last month show considerable unrest at Tidis owing to the transfer of Armenian Church property to the Russian government, under the decree of June 15. Demonstrations have been reported at various points in which quite a number of lives were lost, and the Armenian Church authorities are said to have threatened to transfer the headquarters of the Armenian Catholic Church to another country.

Prince Galitzin, who was sent to his present post a year ago last April, was charged with having recommended the transfer of church property, and several times his life has been threatened.

Financial Troubles Fall Heavily on

Missouri Hereford Breeder. KANSAS CITY. Mo., Oct. 28.—During an

Unionism Theme of Debate.

Man and Girl Who Were Stopped on Count Lamsdorff, Russian Foreign Five Bullets Fired Into Car Occupied ton for several weeks, charging

BOY DISCOVERS SUN SPOTS. Astronomer's Son Finds New Group o Great Importance.

DENVER. Col., Oct. 28.—Herbert Howe, the 15-year-old son of Prof. Herbe Howe, the 15-year-old son of Prof. Herbert A. Howe, instructor in astronomy at Denver University, has discovered at the upper edge of the sun's disc a new group of sun spots as great in magnitude and importance, it is stated, as the group discovered by the scientists of the Washington Observatory two weeks ago. The boy made his observations with a six-inch te'escope in the observatory at University Park in this city.

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The Governor-General of the Caucasia Grant's Grandson, Who Will Spend Winter in St. Louis, Advocates Forcible Annexation.

SAYS GRANDFATHER WISHED IT

Instead of Arbitrating Alaskan Case, He Says, Uncle Sam Should Have Seized Entire Dominion.

Sartoris, late of the United States army, grandson of President Grant, and who will go to St. Louis in a few days to spend the winter with his mother and sister, has stirred up the Canadians hereabouts by writing a letter to the Teronto newspapers in which declares the United States should

forcibly seize Canada.

In the course of his letter he said the United States was foolish to arbitrate the Alaskan boundary case at all; that Canada lives as a colonial power simply through sufferance of the United States, which at any time could take the country, and, in his opinion, they made a stupid mistake in not

opinion, they made a stupid mistake in not doing so long ago.

He has made the following statement:

"Yes, I wrote that letter to the press, and I have nothing to applogize for. I only regret that it was made to appear that I am still a member of the United States army. I have resigned my commission. Of course, had I been an officer of the army, such remarks would possibly have provoked a court-martial, I believe, and have always believed, that Canada was by right a part

ROBBERS HAD SUCH A THIRST. Man Who Would Not Bny Beer Third

Information was filed Wednesday, David Reed, who has been in fall a



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### VISIT THE POST-DISPATCH.

VISITORS TO ST. LOUIS ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO INSPECT THE POST-DISPATCH UP-TO-DATE PLANT AT WORK PRINTING, ILLUSTRATING AND DISTRIBUTING NEWSPAPERS. THE BEST HOURS FOR INSPECTION ARE BET. VEEN 2 AND 5 P. M., WHEN THE PRESSES ARE RUNNING.

Old men certainly do not think marriage a failure.

The President, being now 45 years of age, doubtless feels that he is a reasonably mature person.

All the germs from Chicago do not read St. Louis by the drainage canal-for instance, there's the panic microbe.

Gen. Bell of Colorado, who consigned the Constitution to hades, has been asked to resign; so some of the remnants

### EFFECTIVE MILK INSPECTION.

An article in the Sunday Post-Dispatch showed that St. Louis is doing more at this time, under the milk inspection ordinance, to secure pure milk, than has been done for years There have been 400 convictions under the law. The of impure milk has been made more difficult than it has been for 30 years. The city chemist believes that he will injected his radical ideas into the canvas and seeks a sort cleanliness, as Mr. John Wesley (and not be able, under the existing law, to materially reduce the sale of vote of confidence in his municipal policy in Cleveland. the Bible, as many believe,) has told us. of impure milk.

means a decrease in the rate of deaths among children. It means that the milk consumer will no longer be menaced with typhoid and other ills brought about by impure

An attempt is to be made to pass a new ordinance, the chief features of which were described in Monday's Post-Dispatch. It appears to be an effort to weaken the present ordinance in its essential clauses, making it cheaper and easier to evade or break the law. The proposed new ordinance has nothing in it to commend it to the attention of the Municipal Assembly or the disinterested citizen. Its passage pressive object lesson in the feasibility and advantage of river could not fail to impede the fight for pure milk.

An effective milk inspection law works no injury to the milk dealer or dairyman who is honest in his methods. Keep 'up the fight for pure milk. Not a step backwards must be taken. The law must not be weakened. Not one of its essential provisions must be wiped out or modified in the interest of greed and dishonesty.

Depew, Platt and Stewart are splendid examples for the imin of young men.

### AN ENGLISH FASHION.

ater goers have observed in English plays the new custom ddress by Christian name. No English person of fashion

The London Globe declares that the use of a more formal mode of address is proof that one is "bourgeois."

At seems strange that even the "smart set" should interpose no bar to license in manners. Familiarity breeds contempt, and while members of the smart set may have no special respect for one another, they need not cultivate contempt, as they assuredly do when they banish all formality.

Rational members of society will hold fast the old forms. They might, with good result, adopt a measure of the old

In the rake's progress the first step is usually a violation of good manners. And it is the first step that counts. Observe the old forms. There is dignity in them, and safety, pears.

The President is reported so busy on his message that it may be intolerably long. On the other hand, he may be exerting himself and consuming his time in boiling it down, so that city people, as well as the farmers, may read it.

### WOMAN'S INHERENT RIGHTS.

If we may define woman's inherent rights as those which ant because of the fact that she is waman is impe a that she exercises more of them today man, it the world's history.

ill understood by some women is shown by ill a chivalrous breaker of spears for the fair has been saying that women have not enough "A Countess" says:

.lls are paid for us-when our male belongings have iey to pay them with; we are made love to, which despicable but is distinctly enjoyable; we are admired. ch is no doubt foolish but none the less gratifying to us. a spite of the preponderance of our sex the majority of us are so pleased with ourselves that we have no desire to visit the republic in the neighborhood of the Mountains of the Moon; and considering that we can do anything we like in this year of grace and that we rule all your sex as it is, dear Mr. Stead, why call us 'despised' and rail at the world for not making us 'supreme,' when it had never occurred to

us that we were anything else?" This should satisfy even Mr. Stead. Of course, it is no more than every married man knew already.

It is said that the Philippines will soon be "all American." If a country where Americans cannot live is to be all Ameri ean, there will have to be a continuous rush of immigrants from the United States.

### RETURN OF HEALTH ON THE STAGE.

Theatrical announcements, four in number from New York Washington and London, indicate a return to health and sanity in stage matters, a revival of interest in literary excellence and appreciation of solid worth.

The New Amsterdam Theater was opened in New York with an elaborate presentation of Shakspeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream:" at the Broadway Theater Henry Irving is scoring a great triumph in "Dante." In Washington Viola Allen appears in a revival of "Twelfth Night." In London the bit of the season is "The Orchid," a political satire which reflects conditions in English public life.

The success of these performances leaves no doubt that the ic taste is gratified. The theater-going population is sated ith problem plays, pathological exhibits, psychologic studies ally extravagan

> concerned with life, not death; health, not disease has no legitimate claim upon the dramatic art, the vital forces, influences and movements bid secretions of diseased individual

Shakspeare and the dramas measured with the Shakspearean standards are undoubtedly preferred to plays like "Iris" and "The Unwelcome Mrs. Hatch." If managers are shrewd they will keep in touch with public taste.

The statements of the officers and directors of the trust companies yesterday attesting the soundness of these institutions and personally guaranteeing the payment of all deposits is supplemented by the statement of J. C. Van Blarcom president of the Cleaning House Association, to the effect that the trust companies are in sound condition and are not seeking any assistance. The enforcement of the legal right to notice of thirty or sixty days for withdrawals of savings bank deposits is a legitimate and wise precaution. It does not indicate weakness, but it is merely an additional safeguard for depositors. In the light of these statements there ought to be an immediate dissipation of the foolish fear which led many small depositors to withdraw deposits Tuesday. There is no foundation for the fears. They seem to have been caused wholly by idle or malicious rumors. Business is on a sound basis of prosperity in St. Louis and nothing can bring disaster except general yielding to baseless fears.

### THE AVERAGE MAN.

President Roosevelt's sermon of last Sunday was a fine ex ample of homiletic eloquence-plain, practical and wise. One of the presidential aphorisms is especially timely: state will be saved if the Lord puts it into the heart of the average man so to shape his life that the state shall be worth saving, and only on those terms."

The ultimate upon which all rests is the average. This fixes the place of a nation-rather than sporadic genius. Average intellect, average virtues-these make national character. While this is sound, the nation prospers, when it Now, it may be, as they relate, that earth decays the nation dies, and a multitude of geniuses cannot save t from destruction.

It is unwise to dwell too much upon cases of great wrong-loing. They are so exceptional that they prove nothing.

And yet if they would have us treat them

like a bunch of seers.

They'll have to cut that down at least doing. They are so exceptional that they prove nothing. Numerous as they are, they are too few to justify a generaliza-

The average is sound. That is the important fact which should control all thinking on the subject of national con-

The elections next Tuesday in Rhode Island and the city of New York turn mainly on questions of good government. In Ohio Mr. Johnson, Democratic candidate for governor, has of vote of confidence in his municipal policy in Cleveland. Of more immediate practical interest is the question of the senatorship which he is trying to wrest from Mark Hanna in behalf of John H. Clark, the convention nominee for that office. In Massachusetts both parties have their best men up for office, the interest being accentuated by the aggressive attitude of the socialist party, which has been growing rapidly in that state. The contests in other states are routine.

Americans ought to have as much faith in their great natural bighways as the Germans have. If the foreign exhibitors send their exhibits up the Mississippi it will be an imransportation.

With fair Sundays through November the Fair is likely have not less than 10,000 visitors on every first day of the week. The crowds want to see the great palaces now in order to have more time to look at the exhibits later.

France allows the Queen of Madagascar about \$6 a week We may make this a precedent should we undertake the benevolent assimilation of any more weak peoples who have rulers that must be provided for.

Happily, old men are necessary for presidents, senators and representatives; so President Roosevelt's 45 years place him in no danger of being shot.

### POST-DISPATCH SNAP-SHOTS.

Can we be sure that the astronomers have spotted all the

Senator Stewart heard of Platt's marriage, cried "Me too," and is no longer a widower. The hideous auto costumes may serve a good purpose after

all. They may intimidate the highwayman. The President's girth, before the end of his second term, may

be even greater than that of the ex-President. In reading a newspaper it is generally safe to read "county" where "country" is printed and "country" where "county" ap-

sublime, but when he is that way he should avoid attending er. Mr. U. S. Grant, who was a somewhat the races with any money that belongs to some one else.

What if thousands of Roosevelt babies were to be voting the Democratic ticket 20 years from 1903? There is now a great number of Thomas Jeffersons voting all sorts of tickets. The Illinois young woman who was buried alive for eight days at New Orleans is a severe strain on the rubber of that Saturday and everybody held up his (or city. The rush to see her nearly produced a number of real

corpses. The efforts of Cole Younger to reunite a man and wife suggests that the state might create the office of reuniter. A A Countess" to Mr. Stead. In his old age, hustling reuniter might greatly relieve the overburdened divorce dockets.

Many good people still say "cramberries" instead of "cran berries." Perhaps this pronunciation is the most logical. Cranberries are always associated with the season at which building at the World's Fair, North Dapeople stuff themselves most.

The young Ohio farmer who licked a Corean prince because American girls preferred the royal stranger, had to submit to arrest, but he has shown that the spirit of '76 is not wholly dead in the American young man, however it may be in the American young woman.

The East St. Louis chicken that swallowed a diamond as a digester preferable to gravel deserved a better fate than cooking. A fowl with so much good taste should have lived. There is a story of a gluttonous cock that preferred a grain of corn to a diamond. The East St. Louis chicken was greatly

### POST-DISPATCH ANSWERS.

Legal questions not nesserred. Business addresses not given. No bets cided. Don't sign "Subscriber or "Constant Reader: one initial is ough. Address at letters. "Answers. Post-Dispatch, City."

CON.-See second rule. C. B. R .- See second rule under heading. BACHELOR .- Write to W. H. Kane, sheriff's office.

C. H.—Eighteenth wedding anniversary is not named. F. P.—"Punkin" for "pumpkin" is common. but wrong. L.-Value of \$200 in German money, 840 marks, 23 73-119 READER.—If your California quarter dollar is a "Eureka" is worth 30 cents.

G. A. L.—Lamar, Kan., is Barton County seat. Simply address. A.—We have no time to prepare such telegrams. Simple congratulations are sufficient in this case. J. W.—We cannot enlighten you as to Miss Adams' form, but there are those who assert that she is the most loved of Ameri-can actresses, and that she owes nothing to her shape.

PATTERN MAKER.—We gave you the 1857 penny description as it appears in the coin buyers' list—head to left. Coin Zerbe's book quotes 1857 penny at 10 cents, without specifying head. SUBSCRIBER.—William R. Morrison was colonel of the Fortyninth Illinois from 1861 to December. 1863, and served in the West. He was a private in the Mexican war-and fought at Buena Vista. (See fourth rule.)

Vista. (See fourth rule.)

M. T. YOUNG.—H. S. M. sends this method of removing quicksilver stains from gold ring: Suspend ring on wire over glowing
coals, using additional care if there is a stone in it. Ring will
need polishing; if not clear then, repeat treatment.

READER.—No city license is paid by dentists or chiropodists.
Dental graduates are charged a fee of \$10 on obtaining their
fleenes from the state dental board. Dentals having a diploma
and coming to this sinte to practice pay e fee of \$5. We find
no mention of chiropodists in the revised statutes.

# POET & PHILOSOPHER

### THE PALEOZOIC AGE.

The old Egyptians-brainy wights!-wha relics still are prized, Showed that, five thousand years ago, the race was civilized.

But what is that? Why, mercy me! The sages try to show The brontosaurus lived here fifty million years ago!

Yea, but he did not live alone, to feast shrub and flower, For there was protohippus and the toug

old dryptosaur, And amphicoellas, as well, and great or nitholestes And naosaurus, all with hides as fire proof as asbestos.

And there was seen upon the scene the neohipporion,

Which eager fossi hunting chaps still hope to get an eye on, Although he lived, they all aver, and all pretend to show, In these mundane environs fifty millio

was peopled once By these sky-scraping animals, that d'd such fearful stunts,

well, several million years.

### Concerning Baths.

The bath tub is the greatest civilizing agent in the world.

Where the sword, the pen, the plough-share and the book agent fail, the bath tub

wins.
The bath tub promotes cleanliness, and is next to godliness. That, as one writer has remarked, is why

wash-day comes on Monday?

The man who is not bettered by a bath and who does not arise from his ablutions cleaner in mind as well as body is fit for treasons, stratagems and spoils or to be a member of the Missouri legislature; also fit for a number of other things which Mr. Shakspeare forgot to include in his cate-

What we need is not more foreign missionaries, but more bath tubs; not more, hymn books, but more clean water; not more religious pamphlets, but more soap. If the gospel of rain-water and soft soap were spread more vociferously among the wilds of Asia and Africa, as well as the wilds of St. Louis, Kansas City, Chicago and other heathen places, there would be ess crime and more comfort, more peace and fewer penitentiaries.

If more clear water were used in this world there would be fewer distilleries, ewer malt houses with gilt letters, fewer

If there were more bath towels, bath robes and bath tubs there wou'd be fewer poor houses, fewer old folks' homes, more universities and more people who can dis-tinguish Latin from Swedish.

If there were more soapsuds in the world there would be more books and less beer more literature and fewer llars. In fact, if we cut out the both tube

### Still Better.

When the frost is on the punkin and the

much as 25 years old, says we should never have arbitrated it with Canada—that we celebrated character in his day, was always an able advocate of peace. But per haps young Capt. Sartoris has been study ing the Rooseveltian methods

Seven divorce suits were filed in St. Lou! her) hands; but who thought about noticing the 200 marriage licenses issued within the last few days?

consider that this thing has been carried about far enough," said Mr. Kratz in Mexico. Yes, but the train may carry Mr. Kratz a good deal further.

If South Dakota is to have a two-story kota ought to have a three-story house It is further up on the map.

The Olive street owl cars have been ten porarily suspended. But even this offers no hope to lonesome wives.

Judge Hook has been promoted to a United States judgeship in Kansas. Judge Hook must have a pull.

A Nebraska man sold a team of mules and his wife for \$150. Well, that's an average of \$50 apiece.

Were there any boodlers "twenty-five years ago today in St. Louis?"

Of course. It always happens that way. Tihrteen men killed in New York.

### MISSOURI ODD FACTS.

A Joplin boy goes out early every morning with a basket of vegetables on his self, but scorns such dull business, and arm. If he sees a milk pitcher sitting on a when it comes to a petition for blessings COMPARATIVE AGES OF ANIMALS. front porch he goes to it and finds if there is any money in it, and if there is he steals the money. If anybody comes to the door, he promptly offers his vegetables for saie would not take him for a thief. Boy Burgess, aged 15 years of Springfield and her own, which, her acquaintances be-is old enough to Pave his unhappy home. Ing chiefly military, gives her audience the but he has not got so he can sleep alone. and so he carries a graphophone with him as he journeys through the country in box

er, and did not think his father treated him right. When night falls he starts his graphophous going and it sings him to sleep. He has with him only two selections one being a comic dialogue between a German and a Chinaman, and the other, curiously sr h. "Home, Sweet Home."

Is an elaborately displayed visitors' list, in life of an eagle three times that of a swap-nit free times that of a serpent three times at 50 cents each, could be low, and the life of a raven that of an eagle, and the life of a raven that of an eagle, and the life of a raven that of an eagle, and the life of a raven that of an eagle, and the life of a raven that of an eagle, and the life of a raven that of an eagle, and the life of a raven that of an eagle, and the life of a raven and an eagle, and the life of a hart is three times that of a swap-nit flow, and the life of a raven that of an eagle, and the life of a raven and an eagle, and the life of a hart is three times that of an eagle at 50 cents each, could be a low, and the life of an eagle, and the life of a raven that of an eagle, and the life of a raven and an eagle, and the life of a hart is three times that of a swap-nit flow, and the life of a raven that of an eagle, and the life of a raven and an eagle, and the life of a hart is three times that of a swap-nit flow, and the life of a hart is three times that of a swap-nit flow, and the life of a nearly low, and the life of a raven that of an eagle, and the life of a raven that of an eagle, and the life of a hart is three times that of a swap-nit flow, and the life of a hart is three times that of a swap-nit flow, and the life of a hart is three times that of an eagle three times that of a swap-nit flow, and the life of a hart is three times that of an eagle, and the life of a hart is three times that of an eagle, and the life of an eagle, and the life of an eagle, and the life of a hart is three times that of an eagle, and the life of a hart is three times that of an eagle, and the life of an eagle, and the life of an eagle, and





### Dinner Gowns From Paris

The first gown is of pale blue crepe de chine. The skirt is shirred and puffed at the top and trimmed about knee high with ruches of the crepe de chine, forming large ruches of the crepe de chine, forming large puffed about knee high, stimulating the medallions. Two ruches finish the bottom heading to a flounce. The full blouse has of the skirt. The full blouse is drawn into a fancy yoke of white guipure spangled

Pulled the stool out from under him

"You're no gentlemen," said he angrily.

he! Haw! haw! haw! laughed Tip. "I say you're no gentlemen. That's low-down trick, and I'll get even for this."
"Oh! don't get mnd," said the joker. harm done; I only meant it for a

But Mr. Rabbit went off vowing venge Next day Tip was sitting on a tub when

the Rabbit came up and gave it a tremendous shove. But, alas for revenge. seldom pays, for the tub rolled away, and Tip sat down, bang! slap! on Mr. Rabbit. 'He never smiled again.'

### CHILDREN'S PRAYERS.

been prompted to say her prayers to her. a Har!" on relatives and friends will settle down to enjoy herself like an actress in the crack From the Philadelphia North American, scene of a play. Her parents come first; then all such relations as are present, the suppliant keeping half an eye all the time on each person to see how he takes it; then a long list of her mother's 'young men' the life of a dog is three times that of a

fodder's in the shock."

As they say in Indiana on J. Whitcomb
Riley's block,
There is little doubt about it, 'tis a lovely you shall see. One day old man Rabbit was sitting on a stool combing down his sleeky fur and sunning himself, when old In the urban joy is greater when the frost is on the screen.

The fooder's in the shock,"

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The two nicest children or my acquaint. Capt. Algernon Sartoris, who must be as Mr. Rabbit fell all in a heap and the floor—of course, to interrupt a praying companion, so Frances reserves her answer for panion, so Frances reserves her answer for her own prayers. God forgive Majorie for ig to say that I pushed her into the fountain, when she truthfully knows she fell in her own self."

### PA AND MA BOTH PUNISHED.

From the Philadelphia Telegraph. She was only a child, and had no though of telling tales out of school, but she was brimful of her news that it simply had

of telling tales out of school, but she was so brimful of her news that it simply had to come out.

"Oh, you ought to have been over at our house last night," she said, her voice quivering with excitement. "There was just the awfullest time ever. You see, when papa went out after supper mamma wanted to know if he would be in early. He said he would not be late; that he wouldn't go to the club, and would be back by 9:30. Well, 9:30 came, but papa didn't. Then it was 10, and then 10:30, and papa was not at home. Then mamma went to bed.

"At 11:30-papa came in and started to go to bed. Mamma looked at him and said: "You can't get in my bed, I won't sleep with a liar." Papa didn't say a word, but just went in the back room and went to sleep. About 1 o'clock we had an awful thunderstorm, and mamma was so afraid she hid her head under the pillow, but thunderstorm was over we heard an awful racket in pa's room and ma ran to see the wouldn't go to papa. Soon after the thunderstorm was over we heard an awful racket in pa's room and ma ran to see the wholl of the room. The bed was all torn up and pa was throwing shoes at it. Ma wanted to know what was the trouble. Pa was standing in the middle of the room. The bed was all torn up and pa was throwing shoes at it. Ma wanted to know what was the bed, and pa does hate rats. So he wouldn't get in the bed any more, but got drevsed

get in the bed any more, but got dressed and sat up till morning. "So you see," concluded the young philos. In modern names are hieroglyphic marks A writer in an English magazine gives opher, "God punished them both. First he some amusing stories of children's prayers. Punished ma because she called pa a liar, "I know," he says, "a young lady who has and then he punished pa because he was and then he punished pa because he was and then he punished pa because he was a local was a local work."

bed, and pa does hate rate. So he wouldn't

impression that she is going straight man is three times that of a horse, and the interest in the control of th cars and on bumpers. Young Burgess left ly left out, but not often, because the that of a goose, and the life of a swallome because he did not like his stepmoth- young person likes numbers. Her petition low three times that of a swan, and the er, and did not think his father treated him is an elaborately displayed visitors list, in life of an eagle three times that of a swall-

Statement From Judge Woods

spectfuly, St. Joseph, Mo. Thanks for Kindness

Editor of the Post-Dispatch. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I hereby wish to express my sincre thanks to any friends and neighbors who so kindly helped and assisted me in any way in my sad hour and sickness with my darling Irms, for her place is vacant in my home, which never can be filled. Also thanking the person who so kindly sent the letter through mail helping me along with little Lester and Flossie. With many thanks.

MRS. JORDAN PERKINS.

Answer to Problem. 

Dead easy. Come again.
GEORGE M. ROBERTSON.
Several other answers have been received.—Ed. P.-D.

a fancy yoke of white guipure shade. The full blouse is drawn into a wide corselet girdse of silk of the same shade. The decollet yoke is of white lace, trimmed with ruches of the crepe de chine and finished at the bottom with a drapery.

FOR THE YOUNG FOLKS.

FOR THE YOUNG FOLKS.

War prayer was a very belilcose affair work for a sick canary, I have raised many birds. Last winter when my birds were mating, one took the asthma. It was so painful to hear it breath that I thought I two prayer was a practical joker. He was born with a funny streak in him somewhere that led him to look on the funny side of life and see a joke in over the most solemn matters. Moreover, he was forever playing jokes upon the other animals. Now, Tip's great size was not heirful to his playful bent, for when he tried to joke with the smaller animals he is was at times a little rough, and that used to make them mad. However, most of them took it all good-naturedly and laughed with him. It's always the best way, as you shall see. One day old man Rabbit to shade the means of them, to shade the many shade of the prayers. God with him. It's always the best way, any you shall see. One day old man Rabbit to for the rough and that used by you shall see. One day old man Rabbit to forgive Frances, prays one of them, for when he with him. It's always the best way, and you shall see. One day old man Rabbit to forgive Frances, prays one of them, for which many shade of the prayers. God with him. It's always the best way, and you shall see. One day old man Rabbit to the rough and that used by you shall see. One day old man Rabbit to the rough and that used would be added an even the control of the prayers. God with him. It's always the best way, as you shall see. One day old man Rabbit to the rough and rough the rough the rough and rough the ro

Skating on the Lagoon To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch I would suggest to overflow the lagoon at World's Fair for skaters. I would bring in a large sum of money this winter, for one would invest \$1 or \$2 during wints months. BERNHARDT C. LOEBLIN. St. Louis.

Uncollected Fares. To the Editor of the Post-Disputch.

messenger, they say:
But if again he gazes at a writing, picture
or a book.
With a funny, strange, mysteriously scrutinizing look.
Then only think and let him read in moden, hireographics ern hireoglyphics And study then ideographics, symbolics

### nd phonetics. WESTERN UNION MESSENGER.

THE POST-DISPATCH DAILY STORY

The Hut in the Woods.

New Milk Laws.

great has been the hardship worked local dairymen by a strict application laws regulating the sale of milk, that they have been moved to devise a new code, which shall allow them to pursue business more profitably. In the proordinance it is provided that fines be d from \$25 minimum to \$10 minimum, and that milk inspectors be made to pay for any samples they may collect for analysis. It is also provided that these inspec-tors be allowed access to dairy products

only during certain "seasonable hours."

The wisdom of such an ordinance, from the milk dealers' point of view, is at once to provide real milk for the samples to be igated, and as real milk is an expensive article, it should of course be paid for And as real milk is not always available, it is but reasonable that demands ens be made only at seasonable

Fair site these day quietly buries his little hammer as soon as he gets on the outside.

Another coal wave is threatened.

satiable curiosity as to what is going on

Kratz may not run for Governor when he A solution of the coal problem. Get dered him.

bill will be large enough to burn the other

Time, is money, but a great deal of

Twenty-five years ago in St. Louis A Constable illegally impounded a cow. There is an historic "St. Louis day" for Mayor chicken bouillon, the elves fingers strips of Wells.

A Rule That Works Two Ways.

Since the courts ruled some two years ago that the conductor of a street car must accept worn and defaced coins in payment of fare, the smooth nickel and the slick dime have caused us small uneasiness. Instead of putting our polished money in the collection basket or passing it on blind beggars at a total loss, we have given it to hours. It may be necessary for the dantes to employ a cow. It is an innovation that will doubtless prove popular with the varicus quasi-public utilities to allow them to cus quasi-public utilities to allow them to cased to examine what is proffered them cased to examine what is proffered them It is safe to say that every visitor to the money and souvenir medals we have ac-

conductor a \$5 gold piece for a nickel.

Koch now endeavors to have his change inductor is right. If he noted the coin at all, he probably thought it a new kind of comes back, as he once threatened, but he exposition souvenir, but it was not his to lestion a sacred passenger. He must take anything in the shape of money ten-

We are sorry for Mr. Koch, but there is but one way in which he can reimburse himself for his loss. He can get a box of leaden buttons and pass them on the con-If these sensations continue the entire ductor until he has ridden out his \$4.95.

### SUGGESTIVE DISHES FOR HALLOWEEN

be made interesting by devising appropriate names and forms for of the refreshments served. Here are Defrauded the Government, a few suggestions in "What to Eat." "Gobbrown bread and butter, and the fairy rings The latest definition of Hades is that it is make the salad use any favorite recipe for a place of eternal fires fed by Standard chicken salad, and mix it with a bright golden mayonnaise to which enough apple felly has been added to make it quite firm cut into dainty triangles just before it is to and Washington. be served, and lift carefully with a broad thin-bladed spatula. Serve on crisp lettuce leaves on gilt-edged plates. Spread white bread with almond butter and cut into heart shapes. Mold the strawberry jelly

mail-moons and serve with a spooling of beggars at a total loss, we have given it to the accommodating conductor. Our minds have been relieved of a great strain. The conductors, knowing that they had to take anything round and hard for money, have except as to its size, and thus we have except as to its size, and thus we have money and souvenir medals we have enabled to get rid of all the bad money and souvenir medals we have accommulated in recent years.

But the rule works two ways, and it has full median and serve with a spooling of whipped cream (made goiden with the yolk of certain officials in the work of certain officials in the states mentioned, discovered that thou states mentioned, discovered that the stone and have each lagr slightly over a gain, and cut in strips not over two inching the pointed in tubes called lady lock sticks, and have each layer slightly overlay the bear reported that one stract to keep up a 50 hours' performance. He has a grand and a square plano and surgan. Occasionally, he plays with great expression and feel-them, and they work of certain officials in the visit which each thous takes mentioned, discovered that the works out.

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They also discovered that the the work is tout.

They also discovered that the they like a lean horse whoe can run a long race.

He has a grand and a square plano and importance the week is out.

He said last night that the Episcopal prayer, in have done those things which is sout.

A Christian should be able to say that he point the two they left under, who list all and server work in thous at the was a grand and a square plano and importance of the week is out.

He said last night that the Episcopal prayer in have left under, who list all and server wor ceased to examine what is proffered them except as to its size, and thus we have been enabled to get rid of all the bad been enabled to get rid of all the bad es wide. Wind from the small end of the pointed tin tubes called lady lock sticks, pointed tin tubes called lady lock sticks. Kuch is out \$4.55 as a result of giving a yellow. When done remove from the oven conductor a \$5 gold piece for a nickel. and push the paste from the tube. Just before serving fill with pineapple meringue. Have bonbons in all kinds of suggestive

> A Halloween ple may take the place of the fucky cake containing a penny, ring, and thimble. For the pie have a tub filled with sawdust and allow each guest to take a spoonful. In the pie bury little rolls of stiff paper containing verse describing one's future mate. Or tie small objects indicative of one's future fate to ribbons or strings and let each guest pull a ribbon.

bles, which were more to its liking. When This is the Story of Two Brothers, who Separated When Boys. One Went to the mouth Joe rejoined his brother.
"Do a'l the wood creatures know you like

ermit thrush an' scarlet tanager won't eat less I go deeper into the woods, an' some-times I have to coax a good long spen 'fore the partridge or the wood mole will con out in sight. But gener'ly we're good friends here in the woods. You'll learn to like 'em jest as well as me, pretty soon.

was all Tom said. But it was said very

the log step upon which they had been sitting. Tears were in the eyes of both the white-haired, careworn figure before.

But first he carefully placed a rabbit, which seemed to be hurt, upon the ground. It was this he had been looking at when he with servants and carriages, and was lookame round the hut with bent head. Then ing forward to you and I spending the rest

"Tom, little Tommy," he said, the love in it still seems to me this is the best place his voice mingled with deep self-reproach. for ye to live. Money gettin' has made ye 'I oughtn't to have let ye stay off there old an' worn out. I've lazed most o' my so long a workin' an' a worryin'. I knowed it all the time, but I was easy an' you was set, an' it seemed less trouble thataway. But I oughtn't, Tommy, poor little Tommy; some way, humans an' critters. An' I've I was older and should 'a' had my say, kept young. I don't feel a bit older'n I did Ye've grown old an' thred out, while I've 20 years ago. But, o' course, I ain't know just lazed my life away here in in' o' your ways.

## "Can you tell me where Joseph Alibone gazed at him with wondering recognition,

ye'll find a little hut on the right hand side, in the woods. The street ain't a

BY FRANK H. SWEET.

Other His Life is Best.

"I guess so. See this street?"

street then, it's a' path. But the hut's there. It's Joe's. An'-"
But the stranger had turned abruptly and was hurrying down the street. The man looked after him thoughtfully.

"Funny how he went from this lonesome place right out among folks, drummers an' all sorts, and got richer'n they didscanalous rich, folks do say. Funny! When I go to the city I git skinned every time. But he does look old-older'n his brother Joe. An' if I 'member right, 'twas Joe was older'n Tom.

The hut was easily found, for besides the even or eight houses left standing in the village, it was the only building the strang-er saw. And the man had been right about its being in the woods, for there had been no attempt at clearing or cultivation.
The trees and bushes grew close up to the hut on all sides, and a tangle of wild

vines had taken possession of two-thirds of the log step, As the stranger saw it, and

Is eyes took in the surroundings, he paused with any more. Tommy. There ain't no need. It's nice here in the woods, and there's a-plenty for both an' the house 's a-plenty for both an' the house 's a-plenty big. We'll set on the log step an' look at the birds an' things, an' talk. It'll being in such ruins. It was fairly prosperous when I went away. And Joe always wrote such bright, cheerful letters, telling how happy he was with his animals. I thought he had a nice big farm that was well stocked. He would never let me help him; he had everything he wanted, he wrote, and more. And now this! Poor Joe poor Joe! I have been to blame, for I ought to have come down and seen how things were going. I have been too busy accumulating money. And it was loey wing have decided that death was due, not at all to the game, but to organic weak-accumulating money. And it was loey wing had a nice big farm that was due, not a company the was in the house in the woods, and there is a replenty for both an' the house 's aplenty big. We'll set on the log step an' look at the birds an' things, an' talk. It'll be nice. Do ye 'member how we used to set snares an' cllimb trees an' watch squir'is? We'll do it ag'in, only we won't ketch 'em any more. There in the woods, an' there's aplenty for both an' the house 's aplenty for both an' things, an' talk. It'll be nice. Do ye 'member how we used to set snares an' cllimb trees an' watch squir'is? We'll do it ag'in, only we won't ketch. Ye'll do it ag'in, only we won' things were going. I have been too busy accumulating money. And it was Joey who never want anything more. I will take him

some boyish wood song. The stranger sprang forward. "So old and bent as that," he thought. "Poor Joey!"

But as he advanced, the man suddenly raised his head, his shoulders squaring. There was nothing old-looking about Jo-

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

The Dutch Founding ofNew York Illustrated.

From The New York Times Saturday Review:

"Mr. Janvier's account in this book of the Dutch beginnings of New York is delightful reading, for all its hard-headed historical point of view, and its dissipation of the sleepy atmosphere of tobacco smoke and the aroma of schnapps that Irving has east about the Dutch in Manhattan is done with vigorous and breezy strokes."

Harper & Brothers Publishers, New York

seph Alibone. His complexion had the ruddy (Copyright, 1903, by Daily Story Pub. Co.) color of its youth, and his hair had scarcely commenced to turn. Force might be lack-ing in his face, but it was a face of perfect contentment and happiness, gentle, loving. thoughtful, benign, the face of a poet and dreamer, of a philosopher. The stranger then opened his arms.

"Joey! Joey!" his voice choked; "you look just the same as when I left, only

his face kindling. He had not recognized the white-haired, careworn figure before. e caught his brother in his arms, his face of our lives together."

he woods. But ye sha'n't go off And so they parted, each to remain in the my more. Tommy. There ain't no paths which his life had made, each believ-

let me have all his little hoard when I went and a blue jay dropped lightly upon Joe's a syncope, a sudden swooning due to what away. How people forget. But he shall shoulder, and from there hopped to the shoulder, and from there hopped to the shoulder, and from there hopped to the shoulder, and from the shoulder, and sho never want anything more. I will take him back to the city with me and let him have all the things that money can give."

The na move all the things that money can give."

The na move ment on the stranger's part caused the bill which is very illuminating, of course. All A man was coming slowly around the ment on the stranger's part caused the bill but, with bent head, humming the air of balk raise. But quickly and the wings to balk raise. to be withdrawn quickly and the wings to the same, if there is a moral in the story half raise. But the tips of Joe's fingers it is for young men with organic heart touched the wings caressingly, reassuring. trouble not to play football. They are

> ingly, "it's all right. That's my brother nothing to do with it, the coincidence will rom, who's comin' home to stay with us. You musn't mind him. Now go a little deeper," opening his blouse pocket and urning to one side in an attitude of distening. Now, as though understanding, or recornizing the opening behind the finger as ornizing the suddenly thrust his head into histrionic honors, "I have been divorced the blouse pocket, drawing it out a minute later with the bill, full of seeds. With later with the bill, full of seeds. With these he flew to a nearby limb. Joe

> "Jaybird 'll be back ag'in in a few minutes," he declared. "He wouldn't 'a' left the race track.
> my elbow if I'd been by myself. But he'll Dennis: Did it prove lucky? soon git used to ye bein' here, an' mebbe Plunger: Should say so. Af soon git used to ye bein' here, an' mebbe Plunger: Should say so. After I'd lost git to let ye feed him. We must fill up my last dollar I succeeded in selling it for our pockets with seeds an' things." Sev- a dime and didn't have to walk home eral odd, impatient chirps came from differeral odd, impatient chirps came from different directions, and Joe glanced knowingly from one to another. "Jaybird il have to hurry," he observed, "or there'll be a lot o' bills gittin' in a head o' him. They d been here 'fore now if it hadn't been for studyin' you. An' 't ain't only birds. Jest come with me a minute, Tom." He turned

come with me a minute. 10m. He turned gleefully into the bushes, going aside from the house path. Tom followed with an edd look of amusement on his face.

Twenty or 30 yards on, and Joe stopped beside a tiny, thread-like patch, which none but practiced eyes would have noticed. But Tom, even over the 27 years of estrange ment, recognized with a queer thrill a rab-

"Bunny, bunny, hunny!" Joe called. But "Bunny, bunny, hunny!" Joe called. But he was obliged to repeat it several times before a soft rustling was heard in the bushes and a pair of big, soft eyes looked at them from the foliage.
"He sees you, Tom," whispered Joe. "Spose ye step back jest a little."
Tom did so, and a moment later saw the rabbit hop to Joe's side and raise itself unon its hind legs, feeling about Joe.

restored to him, but the conductor claims Have bonbons in all kinds of suggestive to know nothing about it. Doubtless the shapes: brownies, witches, brooms, rings, crescents, triangles, etc.

with its nose. But it did not attempt to reach the blouse pocket; that contained seeds, and bunny did not care for seeds. Instead, it poked its nose into a capacious lower pocket, where there were pieces of apple and lettuce leaves and green vegtait became satisfied and returned to the bushes with a large lettuce leaf in its

City and Became Rich and Old with Care. The Other Stayed in the Woods and Remained Poor and Youthful. Then They Meet and Each Tries to Convince the that, Joe?" Tom asked, almost enviously

> "That was a long, long time ago, Joe, wistfully.

Two hours later the old men arose from

strongly expressive of the pity and grief he "Yes, an' I'm sorry," agreed Joe, his felt.

hard day's work.

Suddenly there was a low whirr of wings ness of the heart. It was what is called

pretty apt to die at some interesting point "There, there, Jaybird." he said, sooth- of the game, and while the game may have

### QUITE ELIGIBLE.

"Have you had any professional experi-ence?" asked the theatrical manager.

### GREAT LUCK.

Plunger: Took my rabbit's foot out to

# CRUEL HUSBAND AGAIN.

Mrs. Z.: Mrs. Walker's little boy came down here and asked for the third piece of ple I made. I pity such manners. Mr. Z.: So do I. I ate only one and it almost killed me.



# HITCHCOCK AFTER THE LAND SHARKS

to Be Prosecuted.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON. Oct. 28.—Referring to hroom patties baked in ring molds. To the indictment of Asa B. Thomson, re ceiver of the land office at LeGrande, Ore. for land frauds, Secretary Hitchcock says Thorson is only one of several persons who will be brought to trial before the when cold. Pour into a square mold to set, United States courts in California, Oregon The secretary is preparing a statement

explaining the colossal frauds.

Thomson has been suspended from office. He was appointed upon the recom-mendation of Senator Mitchell last March. The departments agents, in examining whipped cream (made golden with the yolk into the work of certain officials in the

sections of the country where the offenses were committed.

Complaints have reached the department from every section of the country of flagrant violations of the various laws, showing thousands of entries to have been made for speculative purposes. One reason these violations were carried to such an extent is found in the inadequate force of the department assigned to protect the public domain.

Secretary Hitchcock has the matter in hand personally. The investigation has been conducted under his direct supervision, and he is now about ready to have wholesale arrests made.

"Boro-Formalin" (Eimer & Amend) used as tooth and mouthwash in the morning leaves mouth sweet and pure all day.

Episcopal Prayer.

Special to the Post-Dispatch NEW YORK, Oct.-Dr, John Alexander

HIGH CLASS DRUGGISTS

The better class of druggists, everywhere, are men of scientific attainments and high integrity, who devote their lives to the welfare of their fellow men in supplying the best of remedies and

purest medicinal agents of known value, in accordance with physicians' prescriptions and scientific formula. Druggists of the better class manufacture many excellent remedies, but always under original or officinal names and they never sell false brands, or imitation medicines.

They are the men to deal with when in need of anything in their line, which usually includes

all standard remedies and corresponding adjuncts of a first-class pharmacy and the finest and

best of toilet articles and preparations and many useful accessories and remedial appliances.

The earning of a fair living, with the satisfaction which arises from a knowledge of the benefits

conferred upon their patrons and assistance to the medical profession, is usually their greatest reward for long years of study and many hours of daily toil. They all know that Syrup of

Figs is an excellent laxative remedy and that it gives universal satisfaction, and therefore they

are selling many millions of bottles annually to the well informed purchasers of the choicest

remedies, and they always take pleasure in handing out the genuine article bearing the full

name of the Company—California Fig Syrup Co.—printed on the front of every package. They know that in cases of colds and headaches attended by biliousness and constipation and

of weakness or torpidity of the liver and bowels, arising from irregular habits, indigestion, or

over-eating, that there is no other remedy so pleasant, prompt and beneficial in its effects as

immense demand for it, imitations have been made, tried and condemned, but there are individual druggists to be found, here and there, who do not maintain the dignity and principles

of the profession and whose greed gets the better of their judgment, and who do not hesitate

to recommend and try to sell the imitations in order to make a larger profit. Such preparations

sometimes have the name-" Syrup of Figs"-or "Fig Syrup" and of some piratical concern,

or fictitious fig syrup company, printed on the package, but they never have the full name of the Company—California Fig Syrup Co.—printed on the front of the package. The imitations should be rejected because they are injurious to the system. In order to sell the imitations

they find it necessary to resort to misrepresentation or deception, and whenever a dealer passes

off on a customer a preparation under the name of "Syrup of Figs" or "Fig Syrup," which

does not bear the full name of the California Fig Syrup Co. printed on the front of the package,

he is attempting to deceive and mislead the patron who has been so unfortunate as to enter his

establishment, whether it be large or small, for if the dealer resorts to misrepresentation and

and deception in one case he will do so with other medicinal agents, and in the filling of physicians' prescriptions, and should be avoided by every one who values health and happiness.

Knowing that the great majority of druggists are reliable, we supply the immense demand for our excellent remedy entirely through the druggists, of whom it may be purchased every-

where, in original packages only, at the regular price of fifty cents per bottle, but as exceptions

exist it is necessary to inform the public of the facts, in order that all may decline or return any imitation which may be sold to them. If it does not bear the full name of the Company—

California Fig Syrup Co.—printed on the front of every package, do not hesitate to return the article and to demand the return of your money, and in future go to one of the better class of

druggists who will sell you what you wish and the best of everything in his line at reasonable prices.

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Syrup of Figs, and they are glad to sell it because it gives universal satisfaction.

AND - OTHERS.

# BAUCIA, ITALIAN PIANIST, BEGINS 50 HOURS' CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCE

500 Selections, Including Wagner, Liszt and Chopin Compositions, Are Stored in His Mamory and He Expects to Play All of Them.

Special to the Post-Disputch. Baucia, an Italian planist, who claims the Doctors are present to keep watch on his

said that at the opening of his engage-ment in Vienna there were scarcely a dozen present, but the hall was not large

are small compared to those he attracted when he arrived here to "restore" New York, will baptize a number of converts before the week is out.

At the finish.

Baucia, who is tall and slender, looks and music just as if he was not under contract to keep up a 50 hours' performance the has a grand and a square plane and the plays with great expression and feet the square plane and the plays with great expression and feet to the square plane and music just as if he was not under contract to keep up a 50 hours' performance the plays with great expression and feet to "restore" New York, will baptize a number of converts to the square plane and music just as if he was not under contract to keep up a 50 hours' performance the plays with great expression and feet to "restore" New York, will baptize a number of converts to the plays with great expression and feet to "restore" New York, will baptize a number of converts to the plays with great expression and feet to "restore" New York, will baptize a number of converts to the plays with great expression and feet to the plays with great expression and the plays are the plays with great expression and the plays with g

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 28.—Sig. Camilo He expects to play all of them.

DOWIE DENOUNCES MRS. EDDY

World's championship in endurance, began his first fifty hours' performance at the Lyric theater last night.

One Faith Healer Says Other Is an Anti-Christian Imposter—Scores

Anti-Christian Imposter—Scores

Baucia, an Italian planist, who claims the physical condition. He expects to take no rest at all until he has played probably 20 his first fifty hours' performance at the Lyric theater last night.

There was only a small audience, probably 300, to witness the beginning, but this did not discourage his managers, who claims the physical condition. He expects to take no rest at all until he has played probably 20 of will be all that he will, require. An occasional glass of white or cup of coffee, as he prefers, is all the nourishment he takes. His pulse taken at the beginning was 120. This was taken at the beginning w near twice as rapid as it ought to be, and was attributed to his nervous disposition. While rarely indulging in pyrotechnics, Dowle, who now talks to audiences which are small compared to those he attracted at the finish.

Baucia reems to make no effort to sparsare small compared to those he attracted at the finish.

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WORCESTER, Mass., Oct. 28.—Former Congressman John E. Russell died today at his home in Lelecster of heart disease. He was a member for the Forty-second Congress and subsequently was twice the candidate of the Democratic party for governor, but was defeated each time. AMUSEMENTS.

## CENTURY THEATER. LEW DOCKSTADER'S MINSTRELS.

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NEXT SUNDAY, Seats on Sale Tomorrow
The Augustin Daly Musical Company in

20 Principals, Chorus of 60.

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HELP WANTED MALE

## Deaths, Burial Permits. Marriages, Births.

COBLINS On Wednesday, Oct. 28, Margaret Collins (nee McGuire of Martin Collins and mothe Collins. m family residence, No. 1 inth street, on Fr day, Oct. m., to St. Lawrence O'Te to Calvary Cemetery. Frie

CONDREN—Entered into rest on Tuesday 27, at 9 o'clock p. m., Dorothy Co youngest daughter of Charles and Condron (nee Redmond).

UREY—Entered peacefully into rest on M. day, October 28, at 8:50 p. m., Jamees Furey, beloved husband of Jane E. Furey, delaysh, and father of James, Jenn George, Edward and Mor. is Furey, Mrs. Ro McIlvaney (nee Furey), Mrs. Margaret Hatthorne thee Furey), and brother of M. I Furey, John Furey and Mrs. Margaret Spicia (nee Furey).

HAYES—Monday, Oct. 26, 1903, at 6:80 p. m. Margaret Hayes, relief of the late Thomas, Hayes, beloved mother of John, Thomas, Jere-miah and James Hayes, Mrs. Eugene Flem-ing, Mrs. John Quinlivan and Mrs. James Keating.

BOGAN—On Tuesday, Oct. 27, 1903, at 3 o'cl p. m., Nellie Hogan, beloved daughter of D lel and Mary Hogan (nee Murphy), aged years 10 menths and 17 days, The funeral will take place Thursday, 20th inst., at 2 o'clock p. m., frem family residence 2226 Cass avenue, to St. Leo's Church, then te Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited in attend.

KINEAIN Entered into rest, Oct. 27, 1903, 7:30 p. m., Margaret Kinealy, beloved wife John Kinealy, and mother of Joseph F., William P., Edward, James and Timothy Kinea and Mrs. Kathryne Fauth.

MENAUGH—On Treeday, Oct. 27, 1903, at 4 a m., Fannle J Menaugh, relict of the late Wilsen J. Menaugh, and be oved mother of John W. and Charles B. Menaugh, aged 70 years 5 months and 25 days.
Functal will take place from the residence of her son, John W. Menaugh, 2615 Arthurwene, Maplewood, Thursday, Oct. 29, at 1:30 p. m.

NORTHCOTT-Foresed lote rest Tuesday, Oct. 27 1908, at 11:15 a. m., after a brief illness Delphine Northeoft, beloved daughter of Al beet and Mary Northeott, and sister of Eu-and Ruby Northeott, at the age of 21 years. Funeral will take place on Thursday, Oct. 29, 1963, at 1:30 p. m., from family residence, 300 Convent street, to Annunciation Current thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited to attand

POPP—on Monday, Oct. 26, at 12 p. m., Fred erick Popp, aged 85 years, beloved father o Wm. Chr. Popp, Mrs. Lem Jos in, Mrs. B H. Vennewitz, Miss Flora Popp and Mrs. Ed ward Horst.

POWERS, WILLIAM C.-At Lake Providence La., William C. Powers. Due notice of funeral will be given

meral will be beld Thursday, Oct. 20, a m., from the residence of his sister, 433 st Park boulevard. Friends are invited to

### Burial Permits.

Kline, 54, 6271 Famous; consumpt hier, 32, Alexan Brothers' Hospi garet Murphy, 36, 3060 Clark; heart disease y Connors, 67, Female Hospital; old age a Calvin Rust, 68, 2611 Madison; consump Henry Teepe, 20, City Hospital; rables. Marguerite Leddin, 25, 1440 South Second; septi Eliza Ryan, 61, 4144A Fairfax; atheroma. Albert B. Graham, 39, 8 North Fourteenth; gas

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PAINTER-Sit. wanted by young house painted or carriage painting; \$1.50 day. Fisherty, 425 Hunt av.

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# WIPING OUT THE ELK IN COLORADO

Did the Buffalo a Few

The Ceylon Observer of Sept. 7 says that he Ceylon pavilion at the World's Fair will be a most interesting museum of curious native products. A sculptor has been employed to design six statues for the ouilding. In the exhibits will be elephants arved out of ebony and ivory; boxes of carved ebony and tortoise shell, a tea service of carved cocoanut shells; panel carvings like those seen in the ruined cities of Ceylon and paintings representing weird mythological scenes found on the walls of Buddhist and Hindu temples.

REVIEW OF WORLD'S FAIR EVENTS

- From Oct. 18 to Cc. 24. -

The manufacture of si'k from wood and the weaving of it into textile fabrics will form one of the displays at the Words Fair. Loeb, Lipper & Co. of Philadelphia have written to ask the co-operation of the Exposition officials in securing from Germany the machinery which converts the wood fiber into silk thread. of England stopped in St. Louis Oct. 21 on their way to Fort Riley, where they at-tended the military maneuvers. The visit-ors took lunch with President Francis. In Gustav Preston, Porto Rican commissioner, now in Boston, has received a cable from Gov. Hunt instructing him to proceed to Charleston, S. C., and ship to St. Louis the Porto Rican exhibits sent to the Charleston Exposition.

the evening they were guests at a dinner siven at the St. Louis club by Mr. Arnold Shankiin, honorary commissioner of the World's Fair to Mexico, to Mr. Albino R. Nuncio, Mexico's commissioner-general for The committee on ceremonies has assigned Tucsday. Sept. 30, to the Associated Fra-ternities of America.

Mr. John Rice Chandler, World's Fair President Francis has received from Joseph Flory, secretary of the national commission, a letter requesting a report, in teres form, showing the aggregate contract obligations for the construction of the exhibit palaces, the contract price to be paid for each building, the contract price paid on each building up to Sept. 10, 1903, a statement showing amount expended for foreign exploitation, and a statement showing the cost of domestic exploitation. mmissioner to Central America, returned Oct. 23. Hayti, he says, will have a fine exhibit, and so will Santo Domingo, British Honduras, the Bahamas, Jamaica and st the new government of Honduras. The rise in the price of silver will favorably affect the Exposition work in the countries visited by Mr. Chandler.

The September report of the Yokohama Chamber of Commerce says: "At the coming St. Louis exhibition there will be erected several Japanese buildings representative of both our modern and ancient architecture. The most striking will be a main building modeled after a hall in the residence of a nobleman in the Toyotomi era. The tea house will be a reproduction of the celebrated Kinkaku-ji at Kyote."

ment to have at the World's Fair in 1904 a very interesting reunion of Mexican and American veterans of the Mexican war. Gen. James C. Cariton of Bedford, Ind., Gen. Lew Wallace and others are corresponding with parties in Mexico and with Properlies without the Properlies authorities on the Subject of a special "Mexican War Day," at the winds Fair, weach is to be a traternal reunion of the Mexican and American veterans. The committee of organization of the International Congress on Tuberculosis to be heid in St. Louis next summer nas been selected. The congress will meet Oct. 3. 4 and 5. It will treat the subject of tuberculosis not only from his medical standpoint but also from that of public policy, dealing with quarantine and mmigration laws, government restrictions in the importation and exportation of cattle, etc.

Senor Alejandro Bermudes, Nienragua's commissioner-general for the World's Fair, arrived in St. Louis Oct. 22, accompanied by St. Nicolas Veloz, secretary to the Nicaraguan legation at Washington, D. C. Mr. bermudyz expects to temain in St. Louis until the contract for the Nicaraguan building is let. The building will stand a short distance from the Administration building.

The letter of Austria's minister of for-eign affairs, announcing the Austrian gov-ernment's decision to officially participate in the World's Fair, says: "Will show a general outline of the work done by the government in all matters pertaining to transportation, the system of industrial education and the provision, made for the general development of industry, and will also comprise an exhibition of the fine arts."

doubt as to the full installation, April 30, 1904, of all the exhibits in the several departments."

Jefferson Myers, president of the Lewis & Clark Centennial Exposition commission of Oregon, and W. H. Wehrung, the commission's general superintendent, visited the administration building Oct. 19, This commission is authorized to spend \$150,000 on the St. Louis display and in addition to bring to St. Louis many of the exhibits collected with the Lewis & Clark Exposition fund.

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WOMEN

# Since the New York "Journal" MIDWEEK NEWS OF THE DRAMA



season, another new play, "Yvette." It is understood this one does not suit her any more than "Fools of Nature." Miss Marunderstood this one does not suit her any more than "Fools of Nature." Miss Marlow is booked for a week at the Olympic next month. The rumor that she will end her season at Chicago is the more ominous for the reason that she threatened to quit last season, and did quit until she was given a satisfactory play. If she decides to keep her St. Louis engagement we only ask of her that she does not revamp "When Knighthood Was in Flower."

In the first act shows a large factory in full operation. The mob scene in this act is impressive. A phonograph plays an important part in the story. The company is strong.

Next week's attraction will be the old-time favorite "McFadden's Row of Flats."

The piece has been overhauled, and new and up-to-date features added. Bobby Ra's and company, offering a rand up-to-date features added. Bobby Ra's to skids.

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wamp "When Knighthood Was in Flower."

If we are to choose between them, we will take "Fools of Nature" in preference to fools of fiction.

Manager Short was notified Wednesday that Maude Adams would not be here to fill her engagerate beginning at the Olympic, Nov. 9. He was asked to give the week to Crane in "The Spenders." Miss Adams is now playing "The Pretty Sister of Jose" at Chicago. She will will come to St. Louis later in the season. Jusy why her date has been changed is unknown.

"The Chinese Honeymoon" will return to the Century, March 6.

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The most successful of Gus Thomas' plays. "The Earl of Pawiucket." was beoked for the Olympic Theater Wednesday morning. It will come in April. day;
Some scary people came to get their money right
away.
They rushed up to the cashier like a swarm of
busy bees;
They saw a bunch of money there that gave them
heart disease.

Lew Dockstader rehabilitates his song, "He May Get Over It," etc., every day. He was there last night with this one

over produced.

The company comprises artists of procounced ability and a strong and well-balnuced chorus. The fact that it is an
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at more than all else that might be said.
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The cast includes such well-known favorites as Miss Deyo, Helen Marvin, Genevieve Finlay, Alice Mailyn, Marion Singer, Isabel Delimont, Phyllis Mordaunt, Jessie Mailard, Marie Haskell, John Slavin, Melville Stewart, Hallyn Mostyn, Harold Visard, Clarence Harvey, Percival Jennings, Richard Chawner, Lansing Earle and others, with a full chorus of 69 well-trained voices and pretty girls. This is not a road show, but comes direct from Daly's, New York, with the original cast. The plece is a musical comedy, and one of the most pretentious to be seen in St. Louis this season.

The sest sale began this morning at the Century theater for Klaw & Erlanger's production of the Drury Lane extravaganza, "Mr. Blue Beard," which will be seen for the first time in this city next Sunday night with all the magnificent surroundings and enormous cast of 400 people characterizing its long run in New York last season.

AT THE IMPERIAL THIS WEEK.

They may get over it, but they'll never look the same;
They seem to think a bank some kind of bunco why, solid basiness dealing is what brought St.
Louis fame;
They may get over it, but they'll never look the same.
Today he is said to be busy making one on the Desmond-Dickmann expedition to Mexico for Kratz.

One of the society events next week will be the coming of Augustin Daly's company in "A Country G'rl." Manager Short has secured this great musical attraction for the horse show week. The principals are all favorites here.
The piece is one of the most successful ever produced.
The company comprises artists of pronounced ability and a strong and well-balanced chorus. The fact that it is an Augustin Daly production should commend Augustin Daly production should commend and augustin Daly production should commend.

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"Robert Emmet, the Days of 1803" is the title of an Irish play which will begin a week's engagement, at the Grand Opera House enext Sunday afternoon. The piece is written around some of the Principal swritten around some of the Frincipal the swritten around some of the Frincipal the swritten around some of the Frincipal swritten around some of the Frincipal swritten around some of the Frish insurrection of 1803, for or participation in which Robert Emmet, the tit

Coming next week to Hashagen's Auditorium are: Stewart and Walton, sketch team and song illustrators; the two Brownings, eccentric sketch team; Gus Reid, upto-date comedian; La Bell, magician; the Singing Girls and the biograph.

Puzzle Picture-What play did the cartoonist see last night?

This week's bill at the Columbia is one of the best seen there this season. Emmett Corrigan and company, offering a sketch, "The Pot and the Kettle," are headliners. Mr. Corrigan is an actor of such pronounced ability that he was booked for a return engagement to the Columbia upon his last appearance here two weeks ago. The act he is presenting is decidedly clever and is worth a continued success.

Billy Clifford, the ever-popular monologist, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Murphy, in "Why Docgan Swore Off." Stinson and Merton, who do a little of everything; Kennery and Rooney, eccentric dancing, are other good numbers.

Coming to the Columbia next week are

performance by Heinemann & Welb's German Stock company at the Odeon. Like all of Dumas work, this is a classic comedy which tells entertainingly a clever story and teaches a good moral. The sensational element is happily tempered with the healthy tone which prevails throughout the play. Vilma von Hohenau has one of her best parts in this drama. For next Sunday the company is rehearsing "Geschwister Lemke" (The Lemkes, Brothers and Sisters), a new folk-play, which has become the best attraction at the Wiesbaden Court Theater, where it was produced for the first time.

The opening of the Odeon's music season will occur with Melba next Monday in concert, surrounded by five artists of almost her own greatness. There is also a variety of artistry, for we are to have vocally the diva herself, a tenor, a baritone and a harpist as soloists, and a planist and flutist to play the accompanying scores to those of the singers. Melba has without doubt the most pretentious concert troupe that ever went on tour with a prima donna.

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ings, eccentric sketch team; Gus Reid, upto-date comedian; La Bell, magician; the
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